

# The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

## Free Theatre By Act Of Council

In the hope of bringing the Forest Theatre back into a more prominent place in the community life, the city council Tuesday night decided to open it to the public free of charge for non-profit making activities, and to charge the sum of \$5 per night for entertainments involving ticket sales.

A deposit of \$10 is to be asked to insure that the theatre will be left in order after it has been in use, and this deposit will be refunded if no damage or cleaning costs arise. Groups using the theatre would have to bear the expense of lighting.

In suggesting the change of policy regarding the theatre, Mayor Keith Evans pointed out that the city has a \$20,000 theatre that is used only once a year, at Shakespeare Festival time. If it were made available perhaps the boy scouts would want to hold their courts of honor there, he suggested. Councilman Rowntree thought the school orchestra might be encouraged to give afternoon concerts. Perhaps some music group in the town would organize for the purpose. If the military authorities would permit it, the city might invite the army bands and orchestras to give an occasional Sunday afternoon concert.

The Pine Cone Cymbal, harping on its favorite string, here suggests that a group of players be organized to put on Saturday afternoon dramas, or readings — without costuming or scenery if financing problems are great, and make these performances free to the public. Question of royalty for plays produced can be solved by the expedient of Carmel writing its own plays. The town is full of talent.

—W. C.



## Editorials

### Congratulation Republicans

The Peninsula Republicans have organized and are going into action. Holding a meeting of the County Central Committee Wednesday morning at the Del Monte Country Club, John Jordan and Ed Ewig representing Carmel, they drew up their plan of battle for the November Election which includes opening headquarters in Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and East Monterey in preparation for a month of vigorous campaigning.

Early in the Pre-Primary campaign, we congratulated the Democratic Women for their energy in organizing for a well planned and well conducted campaign. We have waited impatiently to offer those same congratulations to the Republicans. The Republican Women organized shortly before election. Now the Central Committee has acted. It is a healthy and encouraging sign.

With both parties well organized and pressing their campaign, the voters will have an opportunity to see both sides of the issues.  
(Continued on page 4)

## League to Hold Measures Forum For the Public

Measures on the November ballot will be discussed and explained at a public meeting to be held by the Peninsula League of Women Voters Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 29, in Memory Garden, Monterey. Mrs. Lewellyn Toland McMahon, noted San Francisco attorney and state chairman on government for the League, has been secured as speaker on the legally phrased ballot measures.

The meeting will commence with a 12 o'clock luncheon to be served by the Monterey - Pacific Grove Canteen Unit. Reservations should be made now with Mrs. L. O. Kellogg in Carmel, phone 1027, or with Miss Ardelia Work for those in Monterey and Pacific Grove, phone Monterey 7465.

This public discussion will be similar to the forum held by the League just before the August primaries for the candidates to office.

Arrangements to have Mrs. McMahon appear on the Peninsula were made Monday in San Francisco by Mrs. John P. Sandholdt, local League president, Mrs. Carl Voss of Salinas and Miss Arre Haseltine of Carmel Valley.

## No New Police Office Until Chief Gets Back

"Not until Roy Fraties comes back," was the answer of the city council to Councilman Fred McIndoe's suggestion that the offices formerly occupied by Dr. Kocher in La Giralda building be rented for police department headquarters, and the civilian defense be moved into the space now occupied by the police in the city hall.

In the absence of the Chief of Police, the council, though willing to look at the proposed offices and consider the plan, was not prepared to act.

To ease matters for the Civilian Defense for the present, the council acquiesced to Mrs. Harriett Rowntree's request that the railing be taken down in the council room where it interferes with the boards and charts that must be put up for control room drill.

They also granted Councilman McIndoe's request that the yellow loading zones be removed from in front of his and Bob Erickson's places of business.

Other action concerned tree trimming and the proposal to dump salvage material at the disposal plant instead of in the ravine near Forest Hills School.

## Here's a Chance To "Heap Coals"

The state highway patrol is asking for donations to its Highlands patrol station.

It would like an easy chair, a table and a couch for its night watchman.

## Play Program Is Likely For Next Summer

Unless unforeseen difficulties arise, it is probable that Carmel will repeat its highly successful recreation program next year judging from the action of the business association and the City council at their respective meetings this week.

Fred Godwin reporting on the program to the Business association at the dinner meeting at the Pine Inn Tuesday night stated that there was a surplus of \$47.22 in the recreation fund after the completion of the program this summer. The money had been raised through contributions from the business association, the City Council, the P.T.A. and private individuals. Godwin's suggestion that the surplus be set aside as a start for a similar fund next year met with the approval of the business men.

On presenting his report before the city council Wednesday night he made the same suggestion. The council approving, instructed Peter Maudsley to set the money aside earmarked for the next year's recreation program.

In reporting before both, Godwin expressed appreciation of Leila Gulmurt and George Mosolf, athletic directors, and attributed a large part of the success of the program to their excellent work with the young people, conducting the games, organizing swimming and cycling parties, and arranging the theme dances in the Sunset cafeteria.

The number of children availing themselves of the opportunities offered by the program was greater than the committee had anticipated. An average of 125 per day came to Sunset play.  
(Continued on page 14)

## Absentee Ballots Lose Election for Corum Jackson

Absentee ballots turned the election for membership to the Sanitary District Board from Corum Jackson to L. O. Kellogg.

Though Jackson had a seven vote lead over Kellogg after the counting at the polling place election night, the absentee count (19 ballots) put Kellogg five votes ahead. Allan Knight's election to the other membership was not affected.

Ralph O. Marron, attorney for the plaintiffs in the case of Jordan vs. Comstock and the Sanitary Board protested the counting of the absentee ballots stating that according to election laws governing Sanitary Boards they should have been counted Saturday night instead of Monday.

District Attorney Anthony Brazil acting for the board recommended that the protest be ignored and the board acted accordingly.

Saturday night the board met to canvass the votes but postponed the counting of the absentee ballots until Monday when they could have the advice of Brazil.

28 Year

No. 39

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942

Published Every Friday at

Carmel-By-The-Sea

California

(Carmel, California, P. O.)

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their  
Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2.00

Copy, 5c

## Teen Age Club Is Seen In Lease of Mission Ranch

Margaret and Bert Dienelt have leased the Mission Ranch Club and will operate it as a club with admission by card only for the citizens of Carmel, their friends and the commissioned officers.

Mrs. Kathleen Brownell is to manage the new club. The tap room, which will open at noon will close at midnight in accordance with the self-regulatory agreement of the Carmel bar-men and liquor dealers.

## Saidee Van Brower Now Custodian of Carmel Honor Roll

Saidee Van Brower, city clerk, has volunteered as her part in the war effort, to keep the city's list of men in the Armed Forces up to date.

The Pine Cone will print her revised honor roll early in October.

Miss Van Brower asks that relatives and friends of the service men notify her of promotions and new inductions. Her telephone number is 110.

With her usual efficiency, Miss Van Brower will keep up the list from which Civilian Defense will take its hand-lettered record in Fortier's window. Mrs. Frank Bell, who is in charge of this window, expects to have it up to date by the middle of October.

## Bombs Fall, The Kind We Don't Mind, Thursday

As the Pine Cone Cymbal went to press last night two high explosive bombs theoretically were dropped from an enemy plane mistaking Carmel for a military objective.

The theoretical bombs landed in precinct four and one, demolishing an entire block in both cases. When a block is demolished, according to English statistics, from 30 to 50 percent of the people in the locality are injured, and 25 per cent are killed. In our case it was 15 dead, 7 serious injuries and 7 minor injuries, providing the C.D. was able to persuade that many people to act as victims.

The C. D. handled the fatalities, the emergency medical corps dealt with the injured; the Red Cross first aid groups treating the minor injuries on the spot while the serious cases were removed in ambulances, Carmel Valley Ambulance, the regular Ambulance and Nielsen's truck equipped for four stretchers.

Mrs. W. H. McCabe was in charge of the sixty members of the medical corps, Thomas Hooper and Hurd Comstock senior block wardens directed C. D. activities.

Purpose of the drill was a rehearsal in preparation for the impending descent on Carmel of delegates from the regional office of Civilian Defense in San Francisco.

### HEADQUARTERS OPEN

Republican headquarters opens Monday, John Jordan announced yesterday. The committee has rented the store on Ocean Avenue next to the Corner Cupboard.

A city block in distance from the building that houses the tap room is an amusement room, also an indoor badminton court. The Dienelts and Mrs. Brownell remembering the appeal of the high school boys and girls last winter for a club room where they could gather for games and dances, are entertaining the idea that these buildings might serve the purpose.

They have not yet had time to approach the P.T.A. and the school board, as the transfer of control of the property took place only two days ago, but they are willing, that is if the school authorities and the P.T.A. approve, to remodel the amusement and play room, and turn them over free of charge to the students to be used for chaperoned dances and informal get-togethers — whatever the boys and girls want in the way of a club under the control of the P.T.A. or some mothers or citizens group (possibly the efficient recreation committee of this summer).

The young people would not be allowed to come into the bar. If they wished soft drinks they could arrange to have them for sale in their own club room, some of the boys taking charge and selling them as they do at the school dances.

The Dienelts, having high school age children themselves, feel that the problem of providing a gathering place for teen age boys and girls, handled this summer through the activities of the recreation committee, will arise again this winter and that these quarters might prove a solution.

## Senator Tickle Comes Home as Republican Leader

State Senator Ed Tickle returned to town yesterday from Sacramento with the state chairmanship of the Republican Central Committee.

He left a few hours after his arrival for San Francisco where he went into conference with Earl Warren, Republican candidate for governor.

Tickle's election to the Republican chairmanship puts Carmel Highlands in the center of the coming gubernatorial contest.

Postmaster Ernest Bixler learned this week that there is no military deferment for postmasters; he has been reclassified as I-A and Tuesday left for San Francisco to investigate enlistment in the Seabees. Next to postmastering, construction work is his forte. He was a designer and builder in Carmel for 12 years before he went into the post office.



## THE DOGS DO BARK



The other afternoon when my canine cousin, DANNY Keel-Brooks, whom I am visiting in San Mateo, took me promenading through the park, we met one of San Mateo's most famous and best beloved canine citizens, KING Cole, the Iron Dog. As we approached his majestic figure, a little child in pink rompers threw his fat little arms around KING'S shaggy neck and gave him a resounding kiss on his iron ear. "Nice doggie, nice doggie," the child gurgled happily.

DANNY told me that for many years KING has been petted and adored by the children of San Mateo. Originally there were two iron dogs, KING and QUEENIE. One night they mysteriously disappeared. When the children heard that their pets were missing, they set up such a howl that the Police Department worked night and day to locate the dogs. Finally they recovered KING, but no trace was ever found of QUEENIE.

So KING stands gazing out across the green lawns, watching over the children who play there—but he has a far-away look in his eyes. He has an air of expectancy about him—he seems to be waiting for QUEENIE to come back.

I also met DANNY'S neighbor, TEDDY. DANNY didn't introduce us because he and TEDDY aren't on speaking terms.

It seems that Teddy is a pretty tough little fellow—in fact he is the undisputed boss of the neighborhood. He knows everything that goes on. If a gardener cuts a lawn in the block, TEDDY is right there to see that it is done properly. He helps the mail man and the paper boys with their deliveries. He knows who is having a party, and he always is on hand to watch the guests arrive. I hadn't been at DANNY'S three hours before TEDDY came by to look me over. So I gave TEDDY the once-over, too.

TEDDY is a small, scrappy, intelligent-looking fox terrier. All the dogs, including my Cocker cousin, are afraid of him. All TEDDY has to do is trot past the house to send DANNY scampering to the back garden, where he peeks cautiously out from under the dahlia bushes to see if TEDDY has gone.

The secret of TEDDY'S terrific reputation and dynamic personality lies in his air of supreme self-confidence—and his flashy fighting technique. He's little, but he's tough—and he never lets you forget it!

In a burst of patriotic enthusiasm, DANNY decided to enlist in the National Guard. He had heard that they were taking canine recruits to help guard one of the vital spots near here, so he went for an interview.

First he talked to a very serious-looking, sad-faced fellow, Lieutenant Bloodhound. The lieu-

tenant shook his head and said, "Tsk, Tsk," when DANNY gave him a hearty smile.

"We don't want recruits who are too friendly," he said sadly, and passed DANNY on to Sergeant Wolf.

"What makes you think you're tough enough for this job?" barked the Sergeant. "In the first place, you ain't big enough. You gotta be big like me, see?" he growled. "AND you gotta be tough." (The sergeant was part German shepherd and part wolf, so he didn't have to add "like me, see," DANNY got the idea quite clearly without the elaboration.)

"I guess I'm not quite rugged enough," DANNY sighed. "I'll have to do my bit by collecting rubber." And he trotted home to dig up the rubber bone he had buried last May.

## Dingeman Visits Here; Questioned By Carmel Voters

By HAL GARROTT

A recent visitor in Carmel was Al J. Dingeman, non-partisan candidate for Congress, who won Republican endorsement in the recent primaries as well as the support of a number of Democrats.

Mr. Dingeman was a guest of Senator Tickle at Highlands Inn, and at an informal meeting with a group of Carmelites, answered their questions and clarified his position on vital issues.

This candidate, hoping to represent our new district, is a California product. At college he was a prominent football star. For many years he has been a wholesale automobile distributor in the Santa Barbara district and an agriculturist with extensive orchard interests. He was called to Washington not long ago to serve in an advisory capacity to the WPB.

"I've interviewed hundreds of farmers, laborers, business men, army and navy men and others," said Mr. Dingeman, "and I'll answer any question you care to throw at me."

"How about the war?" came first.

"We've got to win it! And nothing short of an all out effort on the part of everybody will do it."

"Shouldn't every American have the right to work?" asked a socially inclined villager.

"Sure, madam," replied the candidate. "Let any man or woman join any organization they choose. But no American should be required to pay for the privilege of working on a defense job. And there must be no strikes, slowdowns or interference with war production."

"How about government economy?" asked a local banker.

"We're fighting this war to save our lives. Give 'em all the money they need for that, but not one dollar should be spent on unnecessary bureaus, agencies and other wasteful projects."

"How about inflation?" asked a remittance man.

"It should have been checked long ago," answered the forthright Mr. Dingeman. "Prices must be stabilized at once for farmers, labor and the consumer."

On closing, Mr. Dingeman said that he had placed all his business interests in other hands, so his hands would be free for the job in Washington that sorely needed doing.

"Our country can persevere and



Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal  
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

Dear Sir:

I visited in your quaint little city during the Bach Festival of which I attended four of the concerts and feel that you have indeed a very unique place there. I was so much impressed with its beauty and atmosphere that I have written a little article and am enclosing it herewith. If it has any value to you in its content to warrant a place in your interesting paper I should love to have you print it. If it should appear in print I would greatly appreciate your sending me a copy of the issue in which it appears, postage and cost "collect."

I have talked of Carmel-by-the-Sea almost continuously since my return to Salt Lake City this last week and want you to know how very much I was impressed with this entrancing spot.

Your Salt Lake City friend,  
Violet Thompson

Carmel-by-the-Sea

There is a quaintness about each storied street as one meanders up one side and down the other finding interesting shops in which to spend his leisure. It is like a toy village in a fairy story, but Carmel is a fairy story which came true. Some of the shops have the names of the fairy characters too, Cinderella, Jack and Jill, and Gretchen.

All up and down Ocean Avenue flowers bloom in profusion filling the air with sweetest fragrances, and the landscape with nature's loveliest color schemes. Dewy clusters of fuchsia blossoms grace rustic fences and gateways, and Martha Washington in her rich scarlet velvet adorns snuggled gardens. Graceful white shasta daisies adorn and lead the way along winding paths to aristocratic dwellings. Tall evergreens like sentinels standing in the middle of the roadways bid the traveler turn aside to pass. The little Church of the Wayfarer with its biblical flower gardens, too, has a special welcome for its visitors

continue as the finest nation in the world without Communism, Socialism or Dictatorship if all of us take part in the responsibility of government."

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MURPHY  
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BUILDING  
MATERIALS

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Everything to Build  
a Home

Phone 154

Office

Monte Verde at 9th

and friends. Cozy cottages nestle behind foliage-hung fences, flower-laden window sills, and trellises. Honeysuckle vines perfume the rural byways and windswept cypress trees guard the white sandy beach.

This restful beauty is Carmel-by-the-Sea.

De Packhs Here

Mr. and Mrs. George De Packh, who moved from Carmel to San Francisco, where Mr. De Packh's wood carving talent is contributing to the ship building program (he makes wooden ship models in the blueprint department in one of the big "yards"), were in the

Village last week end looking up old friends.

Mel-O-Dee  
Nursery

Bedding Plants  
Shrubs  
Trees

7th and Elm, Seaside  
2 Blocks from Del Rey Theater

Yarn Is Not Scarce

at the

Jean Ritchie Shop

Imported and Domestic  
100 per cent Wool

Seventh & Dolores

Carmel

Purity Stores

MISSION AT SIXTH

Just North of City Park

Weekdays—8:00 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Sun. 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

- BETTER MEATS FOR LESS -

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Lean Plate

BOILING BEEF

19c lb.

Rib or Shoulder

LAMB CHOPS

35c lb.

French Style

RUMP ROAST

35c lb.

Breast

LAMB STEW

15c lb.

Fresh Ground

HAMBURGER

18c lb.

Boneless Brisket

CORNER BEEF

25c lb.

FANCY COLORED POULTRY

TURKEYS — FRYERS — ROASTERS

FRESH MONTEREY BAY FISH

Fresh Carmel Valley Produce Daily

Large

TOMATOES--2 lbs.

15c

Firm

LETTUCE--2 Heads

15c

Fresh

CORN--6 for

25c

Yellow - Summer - Italian

SQUASH--2 lbs.

15c

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## Pat on the Head For Carmel from Col. Roger Fitch

The Mayor and City Council City of Carmel Carmel, California. Gentlemen:

Permit me to congratulate you, the Chief of Police and the operators of liquor stores, barrooms, cocktail lounges, buffets and cafes in Carmel, who have so successfully cooperated in closing all such establishments two hours earlier than locally prescribed.

In the effort to cooperate with you and the City of Monterey in your efforts to improve the local situation, I have published this date General Orders No. 14, a copy of which is enclosed for your information.

I also desire to congratulate Carmel in setting an example to the rest of the Peninsula, and in fact to all this section of California, by "dimming-out" the City of Carmel for the duration. The example of Carmel helped very materially in making possible the dimming-out of the entire coastal area of Monterey County, including, of course, the entire Monterey Peninsula.

If there is anything further I can do in cooperating with you in any way for the common good, please let me know.

Faithfully yours,  
Colonel, Cavalry  
ROGER S. FITCH  
Commanding

## Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)  
of receiving plenty of information about the candidates, of enjoying the feeling of drama and conflict inherent in a hot campaign which is one of the surest ways of turning out the vote.

This district is only a small spot on the map, but if each community does its part in keeping alive interest in our democratic processes, there will be no cause to fear that these processes will languish at home through our neglect while our armies are fighting abroad to preserve them.

### Consider the Driver's Nerves—

Several people have commented unhappily to me this week on the set habits of our citizenry. For years as a community we have walked down the middle of our streets at night and for a very good reason. When the visibility is poor, the navigation of the footpaths that serve as sidewalks is hazardous. We like it that way. Taking to the streets at night is a small price to pay to keep our twisting paths with picturesque obstructions in the form of unexpected clumps of brush and encroaching trees. Up to now danger from motorists was slight because they usually had adequate lights with which to see us.

Conditions have changed since the dim out—but not the citizens' habits. They continue to amble leisurely down the middle of the street, even stopping to pass the time of night with another stroller while dimmed-out motorists, feeling their way painfully along the piney roads are threatened with serious psychotic disturbances as a result of the dread they have of running down the care-free foot travelers.

It's better to risk a skinned knee in a stumble on the uneven footing of the paths, or a bumped nose from unexpected collision with a pine tree than the fractures, bruises and concussions that loom so large on hospital reports of pedestrian - automobile casualties.

### PROPER GRADE OIL

Using heavier oil in your car will not compensate for engine cylinder wear, says the California State Automobile Association. Oil will not replace worn away metal.

## Markham Johnston Commissioned in Marine Corps

Markham Johnston, Jr., Carmel, has been assigned to active duty with an aircraft squadron of the U. S. Marine Corps, following his commissioning as a Second Lieutenant, it was learned this week.

Johnston attended Salinas Junior High School and Salinas Junior College prior to his enlistment in the flying branch of the Marines a year ago. He underwent his elimination flight training at the Naval Reserve Air Base at Oakland, and upon his appointment as an Aviation Cadet, was sent to Corpus Christi, Tex., for advanced flight training, in January.

He completed the flying course last month, and upon expiration of a 15-day "graduation leave," was sent to active duty with Marine Corps aircraft squadrons at a Naval Air Station.

## Ladies to Learn Secret of Gas Motor Insides

The class in women's motor mechanics, formerly scheduled at the Monterey Adult School to be held in the evening, is to be held in the afternoon. Women who are interested in this class should telephone 3148 and ask for Mr. Holman, or the Adult School Office, at the same time specifying the day and the hour at which it would be convenient to attend the class.

There has been evidence of a great deal of interest shown in this class, but it has been felt that an afternoon meeting would satisfy those interested, even though it might make attendance impossible for some of those people who are working.

## Girls Take Over Poster Work for Civilian Defense

A group of Carmel High School girls, under the leadership of Miss Lucile Burtis, has volunteered to serve as a poster committee for Civilian Defense.

Adele Thompson is chairman of the committee which consists of Dottie Ann Rodemaekers, Sue Dekker and Joan Carr.

The girls have agreed both to place posters around town and when necessary, to make them.

This week they painted a poster for the barrel at the Post Office in which keys are to be left for scrap.

The committee also put up printed posters throughout the town on the salvage drive, the Pine Cone drawing one of a jumping jeep.

## Playhouse

Monte Verde at 8th - Phone 403

TONIGHT & TOMORROW

### Appointment for Love

Charles Boyer  
Margaret Sullivan

SUNDAY thru TUESDAY  
(Sunday Matinee 3:00)

### Blue White and Perfect

"Tops" in the Detective Line  
Mary Beth Hughes-Lloyd Nolan

Starting WEDNESDAY  
September 30

By General Request  
LESLIE HOWARD  
will return in  
**MR. V.**

Program Continues from 8:45  
40c Admission includes Smoking Section. Servicemen 20c, tax included.

## "Appointment for Love" Comedy at Carmel Playhouse

Ending tomorrow night "Appointment for Love," a charming modern comedy, occupies the Playhouse screen, with Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan co-starred. The velvety voices, both of them deep and caressing, of these two players are an object-lesson in ear-appeal in the films. Cleverly cast for voice contrast are Rita Johnson, who at one time obviously swallowed a rasp, and Eugene Pallette, who, as the world well knows, has a large bassoon reed stowed away within his capacious girth. Reginald Denny, with the impetuous he-man voice, and Ruth Terry, whose fluting tones can bespeak the most annoying stage of adolescence, are Boyer's special headaches in this hilarious picture. In it M'sieu Boyer marries Miss Sullivan only to learn that she has no intention of giving up her interesting practice as a deft lady surgeon, or of abandoning one job of her professional career. How the harassed Boyer works it all out is the theme of this amusing film with a streamlined N. Y. background.

Sunday afternoon brings a top-flight detective yarn to the Playhouse for a three day run. It is "Blue White and Perfect," with Lloyd Nolan for once on the right side of the law, and a good job he makes of it too, sleuthing Michael Shayne. Mary Beth Hughes is his charming opposite. Here is a film guaranteed to dispel all thoughts of "war and war's alarms."

Complying with many requests, the Playhouse management has re-booked Leslie Howard's brilliant "Mr. V," which will run for four nights next week, beginning Wednesday. Dozens of people are planning to see again this moving and magnificently-directed film.

## Hagemeyer Boys Both in Services; David Commissioned

David Hagemeyer is now a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery of the United States Army. He graduated on Thursday morning at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he has been at Officers' Training School for the past three months. He does not yet know whether he will be able to get home for a short furlough but he hopes so. His wife, the former Jeanne Randol of Carmel, went east to meet him. The popular young couple were married in March.

David's younger brother, Max, has recently enlisted in the Air Corps. He will return to San Jose State College to take a course in mathematics until he is called up for training.

Both the boys are well known in musical circles here. They were members of the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra for years, David a charter member; and they have frequently played in the Bach Festival. David plays the violin and Max the cello. They both went through Sunset School and Monterey High School. David is a graduate of San Jose State College where Max has just completed his second year.

## Women Stepping Into Men's Clothing at Adult School Class

A woman must have clothes — and if the men go to war and wear uniforms only, then the clothes they left behind are fair game for the women also left behind. And the women of Mrs. Helen Poulsen's Tuesday evening sewing class have lost no time in getting started on the necessary revamping.

To assist in the process they are each making a dress model, at

## The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER  
WILMA COOK, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
One Year - \$2.00 Six Months - 1.25  
Three Months - .65 Five Cents per Copy

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.  
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a net cost of 25 cents, plus some newspaper, which isn't wanted just now by the salvage committees. The money is spent for flour, to make a flour paste, and for a few yards of cheese cloth. Press well together, add John's nearly new best suit—and the Pine Cone photographer is waiting outside the door to record the result.

TRY A PINE CONE CLASSIFIED AD FOR QUICK RESULTS.

## STATE THEATRE Monterey

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4 Thrilling Days

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. & Wed.

IT'S DRAMATIC — HUMAN  
It will make your heart beat faster. A story of courage and daring. Such as you have never seen before.



ALL-TIME  
10 BEST!

GREER  
GARSON

WALTER  
PIDGEON

Directed by WILLIAM WYLER  
Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

MRS. MINIVER

with  
Teresa Wright • Dame May Whitty  
Reginald Owen  
Henry Travers  
Richard Ney  
Henry Wilcoxon

Feature Begins—  
2:15 - 4:50 - 7:25 - 9:40

Attend The Midnight  
Preview  
of This Great Film  
FREE  
Sat. Nite, Sept. 26  
at the State

Bring a War Bond Purchased  
Since Sept. 16, and You  
Will Be Admitted Free  
To the Big Victory  
PREVIEW  
Sat. Nite — 11:00 P. M.

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents

## THE TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST in "Big Hearted JIM"

Directed by Ronald Telfer

FIRST THEATRE IN CALIFORNIA, Monterey

Saturday, Sunday at 8:30

Tickets 55c, 1.10 at Staniford's Drug Store

Over in time to catch 10:45 bus to Carmel — stops at Theatre

## CARMEL THEATRE

WEEK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 27

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

SEPT. 27 - 28 - 29

## Ten Gentlemen from West Point

Geo. Montgomery — Maureen O'Hara

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 1

### Kid Glove Killer

Van Heflin — Marsha Hunt  
First Run on Peninsula

Feature Time 7:45 - 10:00

### Great Man's Lady

Joel McCrea  
Barbara Stanwyck

8:30 only

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

OCTOBER 2 - 3

### Syncopation

Jackie Cooper  
Bonita Granville

Feature Time 7:45 - 10:00

### Powder Town

Victor McLaglin  
Edmund O'Brien

8:30 only



## First Football Game Here Sat. Reds vs. Golds

With a few minor cuts and bruises the Reds of Carmel High will open football season September 26 with a game against the Golds of Monterey High.

Game time will be promptly at 2:30 at the Carmel High School field; the admission prices will be adults, twenty-five cents, students, fifteen.

The starting lineup is: left end, Baird Bardarson; left tackle, Roy Parsons; left guard, Jason Harbert; center, George Moller; right guard, Bill Christensen; right tackle, Dennis Gorman; right end, Jack Fremont; quarterback, Kenney Jones; left half, Bill McKenzie; right half, Don Stanford; and full back, Russell Bohlke.

Substitutes will be Bill Monroe, Bill Goss, John Wood, Bill Plein, Del Wilson, Orville Mead, Ty Hook, John Mooring, Louis Levinson, Jimmy Heisinger, Milton Thompson, Michael Mole, Jim Handley, Bill Dougherty, Bob Weer, De Witt Appleton and Emile Passailague.

Managers for the team are Nor-

vell Yerkes and Bob Holm.

Honorable mention for outstanding in improvement is being given to Emile Passailague, Dennis Gorman, Ty Hook, George Moller and Del Wilson, who, although playing their first season, are shaping up nicely.

—H. Passadori.

## Afternoon Painting Class for Adults To Start Sept. 29

An afternoon class in painting, to start on Tuesday, September 29, in room 15, Sunset School, at 3:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Patricia Cunningham as instructor, is announced by the Carmel Adult School. Instruction will be given in oil, tempera and water color painting. The class is open to all adults, free of charge.

This group has been organized as the result of a number of requests for an afternoon class, taking advantage of daylight, and permitting those to come who cannot get out at night. Mrs. Cunningham will welcome everyone, from beginner to seasoned artist, offering definite instruction for beginners, the opportunity to compare, compete and practice for the veteran.

## Adults May Learn To Swim in Pool At Monterey High

Swimming instruction at the pool of the Monterey Union High Monterey Union High school has begun for adults in the evening from 7:00 to 9:00. Mr. Youngman, Athletic Director at the school, announces that Mrs. Estep has offered to give instructions if there are enough people, fifteen in number, to carry on a class. Many people have called in requesting such a program, and there is every reason to believe that they will respond to this notice. The pool will be closed about the middle of October, so anyone who is wanting to take advantage of this class should be at the first meeting. Enrollment takes place by attending the class at 7:00 o'clock.

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## Beverton Shinnies Up a Pine; All Is Dim Now at Sunset

All outside lights, including corridor lights at Sunset were changed to conform to dimout regulations this week. The custodians groaned when they saw the two typed pages of things to be done, after a checkup by W. Haley of the P. G. and E. company, but soon found that most of the requirements were no worse than reducing the size of the lamp bulbs.

This was not easy in the case of the big field lamp in front of the auditorium, but Earl Beverton shinnied up the pine tree, and Tom Brosnan cheered from below, while the 500 watt lamp was replaced by a 150. In some rooms black paint was used for a few inches at the top of high windows and transoms, in other shades were replaced, repaired or install-

ed. Only two lights had to be put out for the duration, and they are not in vital spots. The result is sufficient light for safety, and no glare.

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## FEATURES

## CABBAGES AND THINGS

By PLANTSMITH

"Lessons I've learned In Victory Gardening"—or "Don't Plant Too Much Spinach." Either of these titles might be expanded into quite a sizeable theme. And there is a definite link between the two at that for my biggest problem has not been so much the matter of cultural requirements. Mostly it's a matter of how little or how much.

It is not necessary to look at the calendar to judge the season as far as my garden is now concerned. It definitely is the tag end. Radishes, lettuce and spinach gone to seed; corn stalks and bean vines destined for the compost heap and vast open spaces in the cabbage patch and celery bed. To all appearances the garden season is over. And as an ex-easterner the crisp, tangy air these mornings almost warns me that it is time to pull up tomato vines to store in the basement for Thanksgiving fruits and to cover up the rhubarb plants against an early killing freeze.

But then I remember the main propaganda line that first attracted me to California: Spring comes in the summer, summer comes in the fall, fall comes in the winter and winter never comes. So now is really the time to start planting a garden. Some tender things will have to be left out, such as tomatoes, beans and cucumbers but the hardy kinds should do their best from now on, what with the rainy season just ahead.

One big lesson I learned this year concerns tomatoes. Two plantings were made right near the water faucet and a third way down in the far corner. Those near the water supply were given a squirt every time anything else was watered which was quite frequently. The plants down in the corner got almost no attention. Result: if the neglected plants are given a crop production credit of 100% then the overwatered group would rate but around 40%. Fertilizing was exactly the same so I certainly shall have to blame the difference on excessive watering. I hasten to add, however, that there is a very creditable crop of fruit on the pampered plants and we have been enjoying ripe tomatoes for weeks.

My little "cannonball" cabbage certainly paid for its room and board and shortly I'll have to start a new planting. The plants are so tiny they can be spaced about eight inches apart in the row without crowding and the heads are just right for one meal. No more space-consuming giant cabbage for my little two by four garden.

Any extra space next year will be reserved for sweet corn; three plantings this year were just about half enough. These new hybrid types of corn are too tasty to leave out of any Victory Garden. And sweet corn provides a new definition of an optimist: an optimist is one who plants sweet corn on September 10th for a Christmas side dish of roasting ears. Someone in this household did so plant for I found the little shoots the other day and they looked like corn and they were planted in hills.

## RED EAGLE SERVES

Latest contributor to the entertainment of the boys and hostesses at the Carmel U.S.O. is Red Eagle, Carmel's famous Indian trooper, who Friday night performed his rope tricks, told a story in Choctaw, his tribal language, and displayed Indian costumes and bead craft work, some of it over 55 years old.

He was born in Fort Worth, Texas, in 1870, when the state exerted its greatest attraction for two-gun men, and when the Indians were still prone to go on the war path. When he was ten, Red Eagle became the protegee of Buffalo Bill, and the white man taught the Indian boy horsemanship, scouting, and some of the finer points of self-defense.

He became successively, pony express rider, a



## LETTER TO MOTHER

DECEASED SEPTEMBER, 1941

No words come now, no tears, not even the heart  
Breaks utterly again at thought of you,  
For it is well: I say this world you knew—  
This futile show of lights and sound and lust,  
Was well worth taking leave of — Could I choose  
Between this drunken dance and your dark bed,  
I would choose quickly what you slowly gained,  
But have at last: peace, and a quiet place.

We still move on nowhere, making a noise  
Of laughter or of weeping — America,  
Our lovely home, has but a little while  
Before the bombs come, Mother — A little while,  
And I'll be free to seek you with my soul.

—WILLIS EBERMAN.

## WHAT ARE THESE REEDS?

What are these reeds of pain  
Moving in my soul? ...  
They flash painfully  
In the wind of my heartbeat.  
They move in the waters  
Of loneliness ...

The dark heron  
Of my desire  
Stands pitifully  
On the bare bank,  
Its wings have forgotten  
Their journey.

Where is the lost music  
Of my love's flute?

—WILLIS EBERMAN.

## GORDA CAY

(A SMALL ISLAND OF THE CARIBBEAN)

A sea of wind came to that earth,  
All life a part of the sea-wind,  
And morning, a sea-mood.  
Palm fronds foam-bent and metal sharp ...  
The sun-long streets,  
Stacks of noon baled from the sky  
Balanced upon the palms ...  
The day-tree filled with leaves of night  
That slid into the sea —  
A wide persimmon moon  
And stars upon the stone;  
The bird-warm songs,  
The dusk, fern-cool  
And growing from the sea —  
The wind like love,  
And all the mated stars.

—ORIAN DE PLEDGE.

POETRY EDITOR—HELEN COOLIDGE

## REVIEWS

member of the Texas Rangers and when the Boer War broke out and the British required someone to arrange the delivery of horses from New Orleans to Cape Town, he was enlisted as a scout in the army and given the job.

After the war, he returned to this country, joined Buffalo Bill's Wild West show and travelled with it on its world tours. While in Jamestown, Virginia, he won gold medals in roping and riding at the Jamestown Exposition.

His first intimate touch with California history occurred when, following his tour with Buffalo Bill's troupe, he came to the San Joaquin Valley and went to work for the Miller and Lux Land Company. He became boss of the riders for the historic 101 Ranch. One of the cowboys working under him in 1907 was Tom Mix.

Red Eagle himself had a period of "working in pictures" in the early days of the industry, playing leading roles in the old Bison Film Company.

His movie performances were followed by a round of appearances in Wild West shows, bronc riding at rodeos, until two years ago, when seventy years old and a little tired, he came to Carmel, where he has lived since.

## OF MEN AND BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

The Bells of the Soviet are tolling; the nation knows why, still, in the villages which lie close to Moscow, peasants quietly merge out of the dusk, bearing baskets of food. Pigeons, like blue, small ghosts mew and wheel about overhead. A moment of calm and utter, deep tranquility has descended upon the villages which lie close to Moscow. Dogs, their tongues lolling out in the fashion of dogs smiling, lie in the warm, hay scented dust.

Suddenly a remote but indescribably violent concussion shatters the new, nocturnal stillness; that of a high calibre cannon being fired. It is not Russian; it is German. The idling, strolling peasants cease moving in their stride; they are shocked and alert; they are immediately aware of the terrific implications which speak to them through the voice of cannon. Stephan Kostovitch, the mayor of one of the villages hurries into the telegraph office. Panic marks eloquently his haste. Not obvious panic, no, but a more subtle brand called mortal terror. Now the dogs are standing with their noses raised high, their tongues withdrawn. Overhead the flight of the pigeons is arrested as if by some too vital magic; they are settling in electric silence onto the still reverberating great bronze bells in the church towers. These weathered bells toll no more though they still thrum with rich and deep throated sound.

All is as before, in effect. Only a cannon has boomed. Cannon have spoken before in Russia. But well do the peasant folk understand the cannon thing. They understand too well, the huge and all pervading chaos which comes when the cannon boom.

The poised quiet, the alert hush of the pigeons; that of the dogs and the peasants is rewarded. Far to the west the insistent droning of massed bombers becomes apparent. The approaching sound could be likened to the half heard drone of a bumble bee, to a youth lying sleepily amid the green sward of summer time. However, there is potential agony of men and women and little ones bound up in the utterly menacing drone of the nearer bomb squadron. The moribund fate of a nation is here at last, to unfold.

Yet the villages are prepared. Word has long since gone forth, telling the soldiers and flyers and mechanics of the advancing enemy. Here among these scattered protective to Moscow villages, lies the immediate answer to the pent up hope of the western world. The battle, the actual conflict is yet to happen.



## A Lecture on Christian Science

by Miss Margaret Morrison, C. S.

Under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, Miss Margaret Morrison of Chicago, Illinois, gave a lecture on Christian Science in Sunset School Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, September 20, at three o'clock. The lecturer was introduced by Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, of Carmel, who said:

Friends:

Jesus said to his followers, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. Heal the sick; . . . freely ye have received, freely give." These are commands and all, who have experienced the glorious benefits of Christian Science, are willing and eager to be obedient to them and freely give to their brother man the truth which they have so freely received.

The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, is one of the avenues through which this can be done and always these lectures have individual messages for us which correct and heal when we are humble and unbiased in our thinking.

As we listen to this lecture, let us be alert to claim the message we need. Let us receive it into our consciousness. Let it bless us. Let it—to use the words of Mary Baker Eddy—"mould and fashion us anew." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, page 4).

Miss Margaret Morrison of Chicago, Illinois, who is a member of the Board of Lectureship, will talk to us today and the subject of the lecture is, "Christian Science Reveals the Unity of God and Man."

Miss Morrison then spoke as follows:

No other subject has so agitated or so occupied the thoughts of mankind as has the question of the origin of man and the universe. Where and how did things begin?

Believing that the great First Cause is unknowable or as yet unknown, the human mind confines its reasoning to secondary causes in the realm of the material senses. The testimony or phenomena of these senses always has been and must continue to be an enigma. Mythical in their nature, based on a suppositional premise, having no origin in Mind—in reality—the senses exist only in the realm of supposition; the supposition that life is evolved from nonintelligence, that matter exists as the effect of its opposite, Mind.

One reads with interest of a group of scholarly men spending months in the jungle studying anthropoid apes, hoping to find the "missing link" that would prove man's development from those apes, the belief being that they are man's immediate ancestors.

### Origin of Life and Man Revealed in Scripture

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 497), has given the first religious tenet of Christian Science as follows: "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal life." The question may be asked: Why, in this age of great physical research, so-called science and discovery, did Mrs. Eddy turn to the Bible for a knowledge of the source of life? She did so because her keen insight, her spiritual vision, enabled her to pierce the veil of material superstition and see God as Jesus saw Him and declared Him to be—Spirit. She knew, as did Jesus, that "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing." She saw that nonintelligent matter, regardless of how finely organized it may seem to be, can never evolve intelligence, and that intelligence cannot produce nonintelligence or matter. Mrs. Eddy brought to her study

of the Bible not only this spiritual vision, unparalleled since Jesus the Christ, but also a keen and cultivated intellect. She saw that we must look away from physics to metaphysics to find an intelligent source of existence. In physics is found only an enigmatical, false, limited sense of life, inevitably ending in death, and so it was to divine metaphysics, that which is above physics, that Mrs. Eddy looked for true causation. The Bible gives us the clearest exposition of divine metaphysics which we have, culminating in the life of Christ Jesus, who exemplified eternal life and taught the manner of its attainment, and who said, "Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life." Through her consecrated study and searching of the Scriptures Mrs. Eddy was enabled to recognize that "all causation is Mind, acting through spiritual law" (Science and Health, p. 417). She then set about to demonstrate this law, and saw it heal, through her understanding, all manner of sickness and disease, all manner of sin, sorrow and distress. She thus became the Discoverer of Christian Science. This, however, was but part of her work. There remained for her the great task of elucidating her discovery for mankind and establishing the means of protecting its dissemination among the nations of the world. This arduous, self-abnegating task began with the writing of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the reading of which has brought healing to innumerable persons in all parts of the globe. Then followed the establishment of that world-wide organization known as The Church of Christ, Scientist, with all its wide activities. Thus she became not only the Discoverer but also the Founder of Christian Science, that Science which stands revealed the great emancipator of the world from beliefs of ignorance, superstition, sin, disease, and death.

Christian Science, then, would have us know that man did not begin with Adam or anthropoid apes, but with Mind, supreme intelligence, God. Before Adam was, man is, and his immediate ancestry is in Spirit, in the purity, strength, and beauty of intelligence, an emanation of that Mind which Christian Science defines as the great "I AM, God; incorporeal and eternal Mind; divine Principle; the only Ego" (Science and Health, p. 588).

### The First Chapter of Genesis Illumined

As we thus turn to the Bible as our guide, we find that in the light of Christian Science the old familiar record of creation, as given in the first chapter of Genesis, becomes illumined, vitalized. It springs into pure glory, revealing infinite possibilities of freedom, power, beauty and goodness. Of prime importance are the first three words of that spiritual record: "In the beginning." If we believe the evident absurdity that causation was at one time nonexistent and had to have a cause to cause it to be or a beginning, we will be forever confronted with the unanswerable question, what caused causation, and we will be going back into the vague nothingness of the past to find an origin from which to attain unto something. My father had a father, his father had a father—and so on through all the myths, legends, and genealogies of the ages.

Let us turn from this untenable position, and accept the dictionary definition of beginning as "principle" and Mrs. Eddy's interpretation of the word as "the only" (Science and Health, p. 502). This enables us to find the origin of all being in omnipresent Mind or Principle, without beginning or ending. Every moment is "in the beginning" for us, or in "the only." Every moment is a new beginning, a new opportunity to discover new truths about

our origin and true being—an opportunity to redeem the past; to waken from the dream of mortal, material history and to know that in reality evil has no history.

Each day we can reckon ourselves anew, learning to know our true selfhood anew, as coexistent with God, the eternal expression of infinite Life, timeless Principle, individual and indestructible.

One of the first recorded efforts to discover the origin of man in matter is the allegorical description of creation in the second chapter of Genesis, where man is supposed to have been made from the dust of the ground, and his life, in some mysterious way, to have been injected into this dust, giving him a personal life or soul of his own, imprisoned in matter, subject to the laws and elements of matter; a body of his own over which he seems to have little or no control. This mythical record of creation, which has been the basis of theological teaching, presents to us a sense of mind or life separated from that which it desires or considers necessary for its own expression, maintenance, and satisfaction, separated from its origin—in other words, an effect separated from its cause. So there is in that so-called mind a perpetual striving to obtain something it believes it has not, and that it must find outside of itself. Mortals, the suppositional creation of this belief of life in matter, are, consequently, in the state of being perpetually unsatisfied. Believing good to be in matter and dependent on matter, they believe they can be and are separated from their good and that they must in some way get that good. When they have once attained what they believe to be their good, there ensues the struggle to keep it because innumerable things may happen to rob them of it. It is this belief in separation from good that is the suppositional basis of every evil that mortals seem to experience that makes life appear to be a thing of uncertainty and struggle, rather than what it really is, a certainty of good and radiant joy.

### God and Man Inseparable

Turning again to the inspired word of true origin or spiritual being, we are able to see the indivisibility of God or Mind and the consequent unity of Mind and its creation. We find ourselves dealing, not with a so-called mind that is searching for Truth outside itself, but with the Mind that is Truth, self-causative and self-sustained. Divine Mind being thus infinite and self-contained must and does contain within itself its entire creation. No least idea could be outside of its conscious care and government. Each idea must be one with the Mind that evolves it, in origin, nature and activity. A spiritual idea cannot be changed into a material object, and so be separated from its source.

As mathematics is the most exact thing known to the human mind, it is often used to illustrate divine facts, so we may use the science of numbers to exemplify unity as it exists between Principle and its creation, God and man. One cannot think of the principle of numbers as possible of existence or operation, lacking a single number. Mathematics would be useless, in fact, would cease to be, without a seven or three or eight or any least integer. The whole system of numbers would collapse were one least number missing. In the same way, any least number would be useless, inconceivable, separated from its principle and its relationship to every other number. Can you think of seven existing and being operative by itself? While each number is individual, its very individuality depends on its principle and its relationship to every other number. Working within this principle of mathematics all is harmony. It is only when, through ignorance, one works outside of or in dis-

obedience to the rules of mathematics that one gets into difficulties with his sums. So within the Principle of Life or God, all is harmony. It is only when, through ignorance or self-will, one works contrary or in disobedience to the law of Love that one gets into difficulties with his living. This may help us to understand Mrs. Eddy's definition in the Glossary of the textbook of "I" or "Ego," a part of which reads, "There is but one I, or Us, but one divine Principle, or Mind, governing all existence; man and woman unchanged forever in their individual characters, even as numbers which never blend with each other, though they are governed by one Principle" (Science and Health, p. 588). As in the realm of mathematics there cannot be an isolated number, so in the realm of spiritual reality there cannot be an isolated idea. As no number can interfere with another or deprive it of its rightful place and activity, so no individual idea of God can possibly interfere with or deprive another of his rightful place, activity, and abundant good. As good is infinite, there is always enough for all. Will not an understanding of this truth heal all envy, jealousy, correct misunderstandings, and establish harmony between nations as well as individuals?

As man, then, is one with, inseparable from, that Mind which is the creative Principle of his being, man finds every good thing, everything that relates to his well-being in that Mind, in the truth of his own being. It is to Mind he turns to find the pure substance and reality of all good. Where, then, can health be found but in Mind, where wealth but in Mind, where life itself but in Mind?

Jesus said, "I and my Father are one," and as a correlative, Mrs. Eddy says, "Man is the expression of God's being" (Science and Health, p. 470).

Let us consider what may be the nature of God's expression of Himself. Is it not inconceivable, nay, is it not blasphemous to think that God could or would express Himself in evil, sin, sickness, old age, poverty, disease, or death? Yet is not this the inconsistent teaching of false theology, when it declares man to be the image and likeness of God, and then finds in man the expression of all evil tendencies, limitations, and passions? Is it not also the inconsistent reasoning of physical or material science that finds in causation the elements of its own destruction? Is it not clear, then, that man, the expression of God's being, must continuously be expressing that which is God-like? His inseparability from God forever separates him from all the evils that seem to result from the ignorant false beliefs and superstitions of that carnal mind which is opposed to God.

### Man the Expression of God Is Free from Fear

Because of this belief in separation from God we have one of the greatest of all human ills, fear. Because they believe these things outside of their own consciousness and control, mortals fear they may be separated from health, wealth, companionship, home, happiness, life itself. They fear either their inability to get the good they desire, or having attained it, that they may in some way lose it; and so there is too often the greed of getting and keeping rather than the grace of giving and sharing. One of the most immediate blessings that come from the realization of our at-one-ment with God, the source and substance of all good, is a lessening of fear.

Fear of sickness and disease will lessen because one does not, one cannot, think of God as being sick, and so thinking truly of himself as the expression of God one cannot think of himself as sick without denying God. Surely it is the conceit of mortal mind

that says, "Oh, yes, of course, God cannot be sick, but I can be and am." To many of us, who have been educated in false theology, it may seem presumptuous to claim that one's self is the expression of God's being, and so it would be if we were claiming that for the creation of mortality, for a mortal; but finding our origin in Principle, we see that it is impossible for the expression of a perfect Principle to be less than perfect. We find that man cannot be the expression of holiness or wholeness, of purity and righteousness or exactness and at the same time be sick. So fear of sickness is lessened and ultimately will be entirely overcome.

### Business Redeemed from Fear

Fear of lack will lessen because man cannot be the expression of infinite goodness, the beloved of Love, and at the same time lack any good thing. This truth is especially helpful in relation to one's business. Strictly speaking, a human being is not "in business." Business is an activity in his consciousness, and it is governed by that of which he is conscious. One's business will, therefore, show forth what governs him, whether it is limitation, fear, greed, a mere desire to make money, or whether it is courage, honesty, alertness, wise zeal, and a righteous desire to serve. The mental nature of business shows that it is not primarily outward conditions that need to be watched, — stocks, markets, prices, etc. — but first and always one's state of consciousness, which determines one's thinking and acting. In the light of this understanding it is seen that no business is basically supported by money or carried on by money. It is carried on by right ideas, supported by Mind. Men may believe that money only is needed, and that, lacking money, they are separated from that which is necessary to the support and success of their business. This material belief it is, and not the actual lack of money, which causes fear, worry, and despair. In such a case, Mind, God, is believed either to be absent or unable to aid, and this state of thinking causes the business to collapse. In innumerable instances the light of Christian Science has brought to such a situation a knowledge of the supporting and supplying power of Truth. Thought has turned intelligently to God, the governing Principle of the universe. Through the acknowledgement of His allness and nearness, courage has displaced fear, hope has routed despair. Thus right ideas have appeared to the receptive thought and have been acted upon. Divine qualities of character have begun to reflect the presence and power of omnipotence, unity with good has been established, fear has been conquered, outward needs have been supplied through this inward grace, and in consequence the business has been saved and brought into a state of success and prosperity.

Fear of loneliness will lessen because man cannot be one with the infinite and lovely ideas of divine Mind and not be companioned by the "angels of His presence" (Science and Health, p. 512). Entertain those angels. Let Love be your companion, governing your thinking, and beauty, harmony, true companionship, and the loveliness of Life will unfold in your daily living. "God would have to cease to be to leave you all alone."

The fear of death will lessen because it will be found that every faculty of man is a faculty of Mind, not matter, therefore incapable of loss and impairment. Every quality of divine Mind is a life-giving and life-preserving quality. Man having an indestructible Mind necessarily has an indestructible body. Death is not a decree of God, but a lie against God. The Bible is full of statements to that effect.

(Continued on page 8)



## A Lecture on Christian Science - - - - - by Miss Margaret Morrison, C. S.

(Continued from Page Seven)  
One such is found in Ezekiel: "Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit: for why will ye die, O house of Israel? For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God: wherefore turn yourselves, and live ye."

### Refuse to Be Afraid

The fear of fear will diminish. We will begin to see that since Mind expresses man in His own likeness, and equips him with His own qualities, fear is no part of man's being, is entirely foreign to his true nature, and is always to be mastered, not submitted to. In the strength of this knowledge we can refuse to accept fear, we can refuse to be afraid.

You will be surprised to see what a coward fear is, and how it flees before an intelligent and unwavering refusal to own it as a part of one's nature. "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind. What God does not give, man, the expression of God, cannot possess. Wherefore, then, cometh fear? It comes only as an illusion of the senses, the tempter who would have us believe in a power, a condition, apart from Love. So let us refuse to be afraid. Let us claim that which God has given us—power, love and a sound mind.

Shepherds tell us that when in the fields with their flocks, should any unusual, unfamiliar thing happen to alarm the sheep, they never look towards the place or thing which alarms, but instantly look or turn to their shepherd. We can learn a lesson from this instinctive, confident turning of the sheep to their shepherd for protection, and intelligently, confidently turn away from that which threatens and alarms to the tender, shepherding Principle of our being. If we do this promptly and unreservedly, destroying all fear, the thing of which we seem to be afraid will disappear. The Christian Science textbook says, "If you succeed in wholly removing the fear, your patient is healed" (Science and Health, p. 411).

In all the realm of true creation there is nothing of which to be afraid. Every created thing, all that exists in the infinite universe of Mind, is good, like the Mind that evolves it. It follows that anything of which we can be afraid is a myth, without real existence, an illusion of the senses. Jesus' word for it was "a lie." Just as there is nothing to fear, there is nothing that can be afraid. Man has not the capacity to fear. In its every aspect, then, fear is an illusion, without substance or identity. Do not give it identity. Oh, never say: "I am afraid."

Can there be a more ennobling mission, a more exalted purpose, than that of freeing the world from fear? It can be made an individual purpose. Is it not worthy our individual effort each day to know more clearly the origin of all things as Love and all things at-one with that Love? Who would not strive to help bring to pass that shining day when fear will no longer be seen in the eyes of a little child, when it will no longer darken or distort the light of love and joy which is natural to all of the children of Mind?

As individual consciousness is thus purified of fear, one will look out upon the universe from Mind with the vision of Truth and Love and see creation as it is seen by its creator, in all its loveliness and unity. Fear and its consequent ferocity will disappear from the wild beasts of the field, timidity from the little creatures near our door—our often faithful friends—and the peace and harmony that is the law of creation, the love that governs all of Mind's ideas, great and small, will be revealed.

Where and how shall we begin

to correct this belief of separation from good? Why, in the beginning, of course. Beginning with Truth, with Mind, with God, rather than Adam. It is an interesting thing that almost every farce that has been written for the stage has been written around a case of mistaken identity, so we find, that what seems to be the farce of mortal existence is based on a matter of mistaken identity. Mortals believe themselves to have been born of matter, to be imprisoned in matter, dependent on matter, subject to matter, and all its illusions. This is the Adam-dream, the farce of false identity. Man is coexistent with God, Mind. His individuality is determined by Mind, proceeds from Mind, and remains in Mind. We can see the possibility and naturalness of this as we realize its mental nature. An idea may come to you, go from you to another, and yet remain in your consciousness. When you part with or express an idea to another you do not lose it. It remains in your consciousness. So man, as image or idea, emanates from Mind, expresses Mind in all its freedom, beauty, power, and goodness, and remains in divine Mind.

The basic belief of separation, then, is the hidden belief of separation from one's true identity. To the extent that one is willing to reject the claims of this false identity existing as a physical body, and turn to man's true origin and existence in Mind, as image or idea, does one come into his true identity as an expression of infinite, eternal Life. Indeed, it is the imperative duty of each one of us to enter into his birthright, to deal with the infinite rather than the finite, the true, the divine, with reality, with that which is. It is a question of how willing we are to give up this dear, familiar thing we call our body, whose pleasures and pains, desires, ambitions, aspirations, experiences, etc., have claimed to be our identity, and whose claims we have accepted. Yet that is what the Master, Christ Jesus, stated must be done, when he said, "Ye must be born again," and St. Paul reiterated when he admonished us to put off the old man and put on the new. Even as far back as the prophet Isaiah we have the command, "Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils: for wherein is he to be accounted of?"

### Human Body a False Concept

What is this human body, to sense sometimes too ponderous, sometimes too tenuous, too fat or too thin, tired or diseased, young or old, ugly or beautiful? Well, Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 177), "Mortal mind and body are one," and so the human body must be a mental concept, the product of the human mind manifesting that mind's vagaries, its concepts of substance and intelligence, its fears, anxieties, false appetite, false pleasures—and false pains—all this the result of false theological and physiological education. As this false education is put off and spiritual understanding attained we learn to think body, not about body.

One of the most important things to know about body is that it is not self-acting. We see that body cannot have a will of its own or an activity of its own apart from Mind. It cannot make decisions for itself, nor can it hinder or reverse our decisions for it. It has no obstructive power to prevent our enjoyment of the health, activity, and freedom that is rightfully ours as the expression of God.

Mortal mind has never been very intelligent about its concept of body. It creates its body out of perishable stuff; believes it can be discordant, diseased, old, and disintegrating. It is convinced that its destruction is inevitable, then spends all its time trying to preserve that body, trying to prevent or postpone what it thinks is in-

evitable; in other words, trying to do something it thinks it has no power to do.

Rather contradictory and nonintelligent, isn't it? Yet, if we examine our thinking we may find how shockingly much we believe we possess just such a personal, material, destructible sense of body—how tenaciously we cling to it and try to preserve it, as matter. Our effort should be not to preserve matter but to glorify Spirit, whose perfection is reflected in our human living in the proportion that it constitutes our consciousness. The human concept of body must be made harmonious through dominion over it, proving it subject to Mind.

In Spirit, man has a mental, perfect, indestructible being, the embodiment of Mind's infinite perfect ideas. This being, or identity, reflects all the qualities and capacities of the Mind which is its cause and in which it is held in the immutable bonds of Science. So man has, in Truth, an indestructible, harmonious, eternal body.

Perhaps no better illustration of the effect of differing concepts of body can be found than in the record of the incident of Jesus walking on the water and Peter asking that he might go to him. Jesus and Peter seemed to have exactly the same kind of body, and yet Jesus walked over the waves and Peter sank beneath them, until upheld by Jesus. Jesus knew the truth about body and had complete dominion over it. Peter believing his body to be something apart from Mind, over which he had no dominion, and believing life to be at its mercy, came under the mesmerism of fear, and the weight of that fear caused him to sink beneath the waves.

We are taught in Christian Science that "Consciousness constructs a better body when faith in matter has been conquered;" that, correcting "material belief by spiritual understanding" Spirit will form you anew" (Science and Health, p. 425). All in keeping with the admonition in the Bible to be transformed by the renewing of the mind. Every practitioner of Christian Science has seen this transformation take place—has seen a face and form become beautiful, speech corrected and purified, health restored under the transforming power of spiritual thinking. Said St. Paul, "Glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." Thus being born again, we do not give up our substantiality, true identity, or practical living. Rather do we come into the only substantial, practical, living, and truly active identity man possesses.

In Science and Health (p. 317) Mrs. Eddy says: "The individuality of man is no less tangible because it is spiritual and because his life is not at the mercy of matter. The understanding of his spiritual individuality makes man more real, more formidable in truth, and enables him to conquer sin, disease, and death." And again she says (p. 265), "This scientific sense of being . . . confers upon man enlarged individuality, a wider sphere of thought and action, a more expansive love, a higher and more permanent peace;" "Take possession of your body, and govern its feeling and action" (p. 393).

### Individuality of Man and Woman Found Inseparable in Mind

In that allegorical account of creation, found in the second chapter of Genesis, the story presents woman as taken out of man. It reads, "And Adam said . . . she shall be called Woman, because she was taken out of Man." This is one of the first arguments of separation: that man and woman became separate entities, each a fraction, not a complete individuality; man separated from the qualities of woman and woman from the qualities of man. What are some of the qualities which

have been considered as primarily masculine? Strength, intelligence, power, dominion. Separating these qualities from those considered more feminine, do we not find that strength untempered by tenderness develops into brute force, oftentimes manifesting cruelty and destruction? Does not intelligence without faith and intuitive wisdom become cold, lifeless, most frequently cynical and hopeless? Power without mercy becomes ruthlessness; dominion without love becomes personal dictatorship or domination, smothering individuality and vision. In Truth, man has never been separated from the qualities of womanhood. He expresses, in their completeness, strength and tenderness, intelligence with faith and intuitive wisdom, power and mercy, dominion and love. Christian Science, in revealing the oneness of God, His indivisibility, reveals the womanhood of God, and restores to man and woman complete individuality; each complete in identification or union with God; neither superior to the other; but equal in origin and capacity. So today, as never before, woman is finding her complete individual expression of all the qualities of Mind, and her ability to express them in the varied activities of living. She is learning that love must be guarded by intelligence, in order that it may not become sentimental indulgence; faith must be allied to spiritual understanding and so not be misplaced; tenderness and gentleness must be supported by Principle, in order rightly to bless; and the assertion of individuality must be the unselfed individualized expression of divine qualities of Mind.

### Individuality Dear to Deity

Thus beginning with his true origin one begins to discover his true selfhood or individuality, which, co-existent with God, ever has been and everlastingly will be complete and perfect, maintained in completion and perfection by the complete and perfect Principle of all being. Then one begins to see the difference between human personality and true individuality. Human personality is, of course, based on the belief of selfhood apart from God, which one personally endeavors to govern and direct. Mortals too often attempt to achieve what they call individuality by cultivating and exaggerating personal idiosyncracies, inherited tendencies, weaknesses, artistic temper, sometimes called temperament, etc.—anything to be different. There is a tendency to believe that by somehow or anyhow being different one can be individual. This too often makes for selfishness and domination, by personal whims or so-called charm. Pursuing this lure of personality, one finds one's self enclosed in habits and false traits of character that bring bondage of thought and action, and often end in suffering, at times in chronic illness and invalidism. This spurious individuality involves what is called disillusionment. Personal ambitions and achievement bring no lasting satisfaction; the promises of good in matter are unfulfilled. The bright expectancy of youth fades into what is called old age, with dulled perception, faculties, and activities, and one is said to have been disillusioned. This process is accepted as an inevitable decree of an anthropomorphic god, against which men cannot and should not contend. But as we discover our true individuality in Spirit we become truly disillusioned. We become educated out of the illusions of the senses, the beliefs of selfhood in matter, and waken to the truth of life in Spirit, in Love divine, individually reflecting the intelligence and glory of infinite Mind.

One may rejoice in the discovery of his individuality already established in Mind, determined by God, never fearing monotony and sameness, or being like everybody

else. Individuality is dear to Deity. There are countless numbers of snowflakes, no two alike. So dear is individuality to God. It is one of the most sacred things in the universe; a thing to be cherished. God gives man dominion over everything but man. God alone has dominion over man, and man reflects this dominion in goodness. God gives each individual his own decisive power. No one can decide for him or force a decision upon him, and he can always decide with God. Each individual is free to be self-governed by reflecting the government of Principle. God, indeed, gives to His beloved child freedom to reflect His government of intelligence and love.

In the false belief that man is separated from God, having personal power and identity apart from Principle, human beings have felt that they must do in order to be, that they must achieve worldly honors, important or exalted positions, in order to have power or prestige, influence in world affairs. This leads many times to false ambitions, self-seeking schemes, unscrupulous designs and practices. Mrs. Eddy never speaks of the Science of doing, of having or of giving, but she does speak frequently of the Science of being. In the Science of being, we see that no exalted position, no worldly honor, can add to the dignity, power, or prestige of man in the image and likeness of God, but that man is in himself representative of true power and authority, has within his own being all the elements of true greatness. He dignifies and uplifts any position he may be called upon to fill, be it great or small, world-known or obscure, and his scientific right thinking is of paramount influence in world affairs. In her book "Pulpit and Press" Mrs. Eddy says (p. 87), "More effectual than the forum are our states of mind, to bless mankind."

This learning to know one's self, to discover one's identity, does not involve anything of a morbidly introspective, self-absorbed, or selfish nature. Rather is it an unselfed and unselfish desire and effort to know and express the divine qualities of divine Mind. It is a striving to allow God's expression of Himself to appear unhindered in individual living. One will find his selfhood unflinching tender and compassionate as Love is compassionate, intelligent as Mind is intelligent, wise as God is wise, healthful or holy as God is holy, affluent as God is affluent, living as God is living. His living will be lifted from self-centered personality into infinite individuality, universal thinking, world citizenship.

### Unity with God Maintains

#### Good in Individual Consciousness

Through a knowledge of his unity with God one finds that one does not have to go outside of the truth of his own being to find an experience all good. Each one will find his own good established in Mind as he looks steadfastly to Mind for it. Claiming and maintaining as consciousness this truth, that the substance of all good is in Mind, and that each one as an individual expression of Mind has all good, is all good expressed, we will find that good manifested in human affairs. The law of Spirit, God, is a law to all human experience, and annihilates all claims to any so-called laws unlike itself. Mind alone is causation.

Every time one discovers or has unfolded to him something new of the beauty, intelligence, and power of God, he has discovered something new, intelligent, and beautiful in his own identity. Thus one finds in the truth of his own being completeness, satisfaction, all joy, activity, health, beauty and serenity. Thus truly to know one's self is an invigorating task, a vivifying discovery, an eternally fresh experience.

Today we can say with St. Paul: (Continued on page 12)



## World Tour Pours Out of Paint Tubes in Watts Studio; Pictures of Africa, India, China, Arctic Invite Armchair Vagabond

By ELIZABETH PAINE

One painting in the new exhibition at the Art Gallery is a study of brightly robed Chinese crossing the Jade Girdle Bridge in Peking. Among the Monterey cypresses it seems strangely foreign but in the Highlands studio from which it comes, that of W. C. Watts, it has a place in a remarkable panorama of the world.

Watts' paintings, in chests, in stacks, propped many deep against the walls, are there like glowing scenes of television to show the whole earth at one moment. This vista presents geography more vividly than any atlas and gives the character of the diverse peoples as graphically as an expedition in which you yourself slept among Indians on tropic beaches or rode a donkey through the valley of the Nile or an elephant along the Irrawaddy. And it is a far more interesting view of the world than the ordinary person would see on such a trip. It is as if one should arrive at each of the world's most colorful spots at the ideal moment.

### Taj Mahal at Dawn

How many who have seen the Taj Mahal have looked at it by dawn when in the feathery light

it seems to float in a scene from some Oriental heaven?

That is the time to see it, says Watts, or by moonlight when it looks like a pearl. He painted it in early morning and the watercolor makes you feel you have seen it as he did, as if he had brought the Taj Mahal back with him.

And he has returned also with some of the heat and brilliant color of Fez, a crowd before the lemon-colored, top-shaped entrance to the bazaars (souks) with a mounted policeman in flowing red robes in the foreground. A street scene shows the beautiful patterns cast on passing Arabs by the protective lattice street roof of bamboo and palm fronds. There is a memento of the Barbary pirates, an inlaid tile doorway designed centuries ago by a French prisoner whom the pirates kept busy while they awaited payment of his ransom.

### Egyptian Water Carriers

Watts also likes Egypt. He painted sheep grazing among the bulbous columns of the ancient temple of Luxor which he reached on donkey back. He caught a camel-mounted, purple-robed desert patrol against the 65-foot Colossus of Mammon in a scene looking toward the Valley of the Kings. And Watts came back with some of the life on the red banks of the Nile, the draped water carriers filling two-handled vases which they transport on their heads.

But like Kipling, Watts' preferred hunting ground is the country east of Suez, where human life seethes out of the ground like locusts—the Street of the Dancing Girls near the Garden of Allah, the swarming fishermen on the towering junks in the river back of Shanghai, a thirteenth century Tartar entrance to Peking with a colorful parade of streamers, a funeral, passing.

### Country of Jade Boulders

Fifteen years ago, before there was a Burma road, Watts traveled by cargo boat and elephant 800 miles up the Irrawaddy river and in the precipitous country through which the Burma road now threads. Boulders of jade are found there in the streams. Watts recorded the Irrawaddy, the curling boats and the Burmese women, their heads piled high with food, clothing and jade.

He painted the Bell Tower in Peking in winter with a camel caravan winding through the snow with empty saddle bags.

### Jade Girdle Bridge

His painting of the Jade Girdle Bridge which loops up almost double in Peking, at the Carmel Art Gallery, is one on which the Empress used to sit and quarrel with the workmen below.

From North China there is a Lama temple with the priests moving up and down the steps.

One of the especially poignant oriental scenes is of an exquisite Manchu woman crossing a marsh in a covered wagon which has huge wooden wheels. Behind her a storm is brewing. The great, up-sweeping cliffs of a plateau reach into the clouds which swoop down in vertical currents.

**Europe Done to Death**  
Painting in Europe, Watts

doesn't care for. It has been done to death.

He has however caught a few things there, a warm street scene in Sicily, the mists lifting from a fiord in Norway, goats in the arch of Titus through which one sees the crumbling Coliseum, a peacock-tiled, Moorish entrance to the Alhambra, Jugoslavs in their long, embroidered coats before a green fountain in Regusa.

### Sarajevo in 1914

Watts was painting in Sarajevo in 1914 and had just left when Archduke Ferdinand was shot. Then the artist came to Carmel which has been his headquarters ever since.

He has found an abundance of color in America, the rocky inlets along the Carmel coast, the character of which is unique in the world, sheep against the oaks on the road to Salinas, a big red dredge among fishing boats at Gloucester, San Xavier Mission at Tucson, Cathedral peaks in Yosemite in the spring, Half Dome under snow, fishermen cleaning their boats in Monterey.

### Pictureque California Indians

Some of Watts' most interesting experiences and two of his especially vibrant paintings come from Lower California. On Tiburon Island in the gulf he lived with the Seri Indians, the vanishing tribe which has been accused of cannibalism. This has never been proved about them at all. They are tall, graceful nomads who dress in gorgeous colors, the women, in long full skirts. They live on the enormous sea turtles which they harpoon. Watts captured two of the hunters spearing turtles from a little boat. He painted a woman walking with her child on the beach.

Wide as the record is, every little inlet, market, and picturesque native has its own character and brings to this Carmel studio a sense of the life on each continent around the world. The paintings are chiefly in watercolor, a few in oil, and Watts made the preliminary sketches in watercolor on the spot.

As he traveled about he found one universal characteristic in his subjects: they are all likely to move off without thought of the artist. Whether he is painting a veiled woman in Constantine, Algeria, or a boat in Monterey, each will move off without warning before the picture is finished to leave Watts with a shattered inspiration and a wasted day.

Watts says that almost anything is beautiful if you see it at the right moment. But he personally likes color—his paintings glisten with color both literal and emotional—and this has been his guide in his globe-girdling expeditions. He has caught the most brilliant parts of the world at their ideal moment and brought them back to Carmel.

## Red Cross

By S. L. CORY

### Red Cross to Handle Messages to Men Listed Missing in Action Now Believed Held in Far East

Messages to members of the armed forces reported as missing in action, but not yet reported by the Japanese as prisoners of war, will be sent by the American Red Cross under a plan worked out by various government agencies and announced recently by the office of War Information.

Relatives and friends of men listed as missing in action may go to their nearest Red Cross chapter, and be helped with preparation of Red Cross message form 1616.

As facilities are available, these messages will be sent by National Headquarters of the Red Cross to the International Red Cross delegate in Japan.

The delegate will make every effort to see that the messages are delivered. The Red Cross, however, can give no guarantee that the messages will reach addressees.

"The American Red Cross is informed that the S. S. Gripsholm may soon sail again for Lourenco Marques, Portugal, to exchange

Japanese and American nationals," A. L. Shafer, Pacific Area manager, stated, "and it is hoped that such messages can be carried on the Gripsholm."

Everyone holding a Red Cross Home Nursing Certificate is asked to attend a meeting on Tuesday, September 29th at 4 p.m. at Headquarters, to plan for home nursing during an emergency.

### Clay Otto Leaves

After a week's rest in Carmel, Clay Otto returned Sunday to his drafting office at the Oakland shipyards looking pink and healthy as a berry.

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# Pine Needles

ELIZABETH PAINE, SOCIAL EDITOR.

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

## On Way East—

Miss Mary Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse of Pebble Beach left Wednesday for New York to continue her career in journalism. She will make her headquarters at the Savoy Plaza.

On the same train was Sidney Stuyvesant Fish, son of Sidney W. Fish of Carmel and New York, who is returning to Harvard. He will graduate in February and enter the Navy soon after.

## John Cunningham at Sea School

John Cunningham was home last week end from the Merchant Marine School which he is attending in San Francisco.

## Douglas Mackey Enters Stanford

Douglas Mackey, who has been visiting his aunt, Anne Martin, for several days, left this week to begin his first quarter at Stanford.

## Priscilla Clark Is Four

Mrs. Howard Clark gave a party Sept. 15 in honor of Priscilla's fourth birthday and Mrs. Hal Garrott baked a big birthday cake wreathed in pink flowers.

Priscilla's guests were Suzanne Montmorency, Sondra Sowell, and Phyllis Burnette, while their mothers, Mrs. Stuart Montmorency, Mrs. B. F. Sowell Jr., Mrs. G. H. Burnette, and Mrs. H. A. Burgers and Mary were guests of Mrs. Clark.

## Republicans at Mrs. Cranston's

The Peninsula Republican Women's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston for tea and to discuss ways in which to help in the election of Earl Warren as governor.

Mrs. J. E. Abernethy and Mrs. E. Frederick Smith presided at the tea tables and those who attended included, Mesdames J. K. Paul, George Paul, Adeline Ingle, Jessie Kinlock, W. E. Gould, Lowell Bowhay, Hanna Seelye, Bernice S. Morehouse, Daisy Taylor, Dr. Amy Bowen Hittel and Miss B. T. Lull.

## Ray Diekamper Jr. Home

Back for a visit from Harvard Business school is Ray J. Diekamper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Diekamper of Mission street.

## La Collecta Hears of Chile

At the home of Mrs. R. E. Crouch last week, La Collecta Club heard a talk on Chile by Mrs. Howard Timbers.

Miss Louise Carpenter was a guest of the club on this occasion and the birthdays of two members, Mrs. Crouch and Mrs. Inies Warren, were celebrated.

Mrs. Gertrude Prior will be hostess at the group's next meeting Oct. 7.

## Ellen Brown in Burlingame

Ellen Brown has been visiting Mrs. Olga E. Dampier in Burlingame.

## Dora Hagemeyer Reprinted

Dora Hagemeyer's poem, "End of Summer," which appeared recently in The Pine Cone, was reprinted in Ad Schuster's column, Other Fellow, in the Sept. 14 issue of the Oakland Tribune.

## Mrs. Randol in Modesto

Mrs. E. V. Randol has been visiting with her brother in law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Morris, in Modesto.

## Gerry Girard in New Guinea

A V letter arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Don McFadden with news that their son, Gerry Girard, is somewhere near Port Moresby in New Guinea.

He says he hopes the army sends some new socks soon because he is out of them.

## Thompson Nieces Visit

Mrs. Ralph Thompson of New York, a bride of a month, and Mrs. William C. Homer of Warren, Ohio, both of whose husbands are Army officers, are here for the month, staying with Mrs. Homer's grandmother, Mrs. O. P. Thompson in Pacific Grove, and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson in Carmel.

The two young women have also been seeing the state, spending a week recently in Los Angeles.

## Democratic Women To Discuss Election At Oct. 2 Meeting

The October meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Democratic Women's Clubs will take place on Friday afternoon, October 2, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul H. Low, Ridgewood road, near Santa Lucia.

There will be a general discussion regarding the coming elections so a large attendance is expected.

## Carmen Amaya to Open Season for Music Society

The Carmel Music Society has completed plans for its forthcoming Concert Series, and the following major artists have been announced. Carmen Amaya, the famous gypsy dancer, with her company of nine, will open the Series in an extraordinary recital on Sunday afternoon, November 15. Carmen Amaya has taken not only the dance world, but the entertainment world, by storm. Wildly applauding audiences have termed her a "human Vesuvius," a "tornado," "pure dynamite."

January will bring Edward Kilenyi, American-Hungarian pianist, whose brilliant, remarkable playing has electrified New York.

In February, the Society will present a singer, the renowned Negro tenor, Roland Hayes. The Belgian Piano Quartet will complete the Series in March. With the exception of the Quartet, all concerts will be held on Sunday afternoons, and all four events will, of course, be given in the Sunset School Auditorium.

In deference to the war conditions, the Carmel Music Society has been able to arrange, through the cooperation of the Artists' Managements, lower season ticket prices than at any time in its history, offering the four concerts at \$7.70 and \$6.60. Tickets will go on sale early in November at the Carmel Land Office. Meantime, season ticket reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Carr Thatcher, ticket chairman.

## Black Buffalo Horns

Since Mrs. Sylvia Jordan's seventh grade at Sunset is studying the islands of the Pacific, Shirley Sousa brought a memento of Manila to class Monday. As she stopped for a social call at the Pine Cone Cymbal on her way home from school, the staff had a chance to admire and exclaim.

The possession of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Patterson, the memento is a pair of water buffalo horns wider than Shirley is tall. They have been enamelled with black and are etched through to the light horn with Philippine scenes, grass roofed houses, tropic trees and water buffalo.

## Abernethys Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abernethy were hosts Sunday in their patio at a party with a red, white and blue color scheme.

## Susan Castagna Birthdays

With ice cream and cake and bright colored balloons, Susan Castagna celebrated her fourth birthday Sept. 12.

A group of her friends enjoyed her party while her mother, Mrs. Ralph Castagna, entertained their mothers at tea. Present were Mrs. Jack Martin and Donny, Mrs. Charles Leavitt and Charles Jr., Mrs. John Thompson and John Jr., Mrs. Robert Jones and Michael, Mrs. Robert Van Den Bergh and Patricia, Mrs. Frank Sowell and Sondra, Mrs. Peter Burk and Diana.

## Tullius-McDonald Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDonald (Aurelia Tullius) will make their home at Dolores and Fourth.

Their wedding was a family ceremony Saturday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Rene McDonald, and his grandmother, Mrs. Net Lynch. Dr. James E. Crowther read the service.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Vira Campbell, came down from San Francisco with Sylvia Jalbert who served as honor attendant.

## Florence Brown in Los Angeles

Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown is in Los Angeles for the rest of the month. She will return with Laure des Cheres who is coming to live in Carmel permanently.

## Mrs. Housley in Oregon

Mrs. Raymond Housley has been enjoying a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jensen, in Seaside, Oregon.

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Bundles for Bluejackets has received an urgent call from Bundles for America's Headquarters, in New York, that there is an immediate need of warm clothing for our fighting forces now on Foreign waters and in Foreign lands.

Cartons of precious yarn have just arrived at the Bundles for Bluejacket's work shop on Dolores Street, and Mrs. Charles Rayne, Chairman of knitting, needs help to start work at once. Twenty turtle-neck sweaters, 27 helmets, 20 watch caps and 20 pairs of gloves must be made immediately.

Will those who can knit please

call at the shop, between the hours of 10 and four o'clock, and offer their service which is so greatly needed. The yarn is all prepared, with instructions for knitting, for you to work on at home. Your cooperation will be deeply appreciated.

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# Pine Needles

## Army Dance at Gallery

The Carmel Art Gallery has probably never been more gay than it was last Thursday night when a Negro swing orchestra from Fort Ord, accompanied by two superlative tap dancers, played there for a dance given by an Army medical detachment and attended by Junior USO hostesses of both Carmel and Monterey.

The gallery resounded with applause as the acrobatic tappers were called back for repeated encores. And the lively orchestra also inspired some jivins by the guests, especially Eileen McEl-downey, Lynn Hamburg, Adaline Guth and their partners.

Among those who sponsored the dance and were present to take part were, Captain and Mrs. Maxwell Bernstein, Major and Mrs. Benjamin Woro, Captain and Mrs. Samuel Hollombe, Captain Burton E. Adams, Lieutenant and Mrs. Carl Fisher, Lieutenant Grove Bixby, Elizabeth Cass, Grace Lowers, Mrs. James E. Cooke, Mrs. Redmond Kernan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Freyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Warshawsky, Mme. Renee Dufour, Lieutenant and Mrs. John Amesse, Lieutenant and Mrs. Freeman Stephens, Carol Steinbeck and Mrs. Helen Fowler.

## Franklin Hayford in Air Corps

Franklin Hayford, son of Mrs. Ann Hayford of Carmel, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps and will be stationed, temporarily at least, in Salinas.

A graduate of Sunset School, Franklin distinguished himself as a football player at Monterey High and later at San Jose State and Colorado College where he studied geology.

He has been working in the shipyards this summer.

## Tevis Give Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis entertained Saturday night with a barbecue at their Carmel home. Among the guests invited to sample Mr. Tevis' special barbecue dishes were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse and Miss Mary Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish and Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Edna Herlofsen, Major Roland Morgan, Billy Wheeler, Frances Balsdon and Lt. Peter Sullivan.

## George Wilsons Here

George and Dorothy Wilson, directors of last year's "Merry Wives of Windsor," spent several days in Carmel this week looking up old friends. With them was their dachshund, Louis, and an addition, his wife, Lena.

The Wilsons have been doing their part in the Victory program this summer by working fourteen hours a day in a peach cannery, and return now to begin teaching at Hayward High school.

## Girl Born to McNerneys

Maureen Lisette is the name chosen by Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Joseph McNerney for their daughter, born Sunday at Peninsula Community Hospital.

## John Nesbitts Leave

Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbitt and their son, Michael, have returned to their home in Brentwood following their month's vacation in Carmel.

## Roberta Smith Living in S. F.

Roberta Smith, who formerly worked for the Telephone Co., here has moved to San Francisco where she has a position with United Airlines.

## A. A. U. W. Meets Tuesday

The Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at the Forest Hill Hotel, Pacific Grove, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. with dinner at 7.

Mrs. Malbone W. Graham of San Francisco will speak at 4:30 o'clock in the lounge on the international scene.

Reservations for the dinner should be made by Monday noon with Barbara Norberg in Carmel and Mrs. John Gratiot in Monterey.

## Hobson in Tucson

John Hobson, physical education coach at Sunset two years ago, at Monterey last year, is now director of physical education with the air forces at Tucson, Arizona.

## PTA Celebrates Opening of New High School Gym

By HARRIET FERRANTE

The Carmel P.T.A. will hold its first meeting of the year at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 4 at Carmel High School, joining with the school in its celebration of the opening of the recently completed gymnasium, cafeteria and shop.

Plans for the occasion were made at Sunset School on September 17 when Mrs. G. A. Moller, representing the school board, and Mr. Otto Bardarson, superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, met with the executive board of the P.T.A. There will be a brief informal program designed to acquaint parents and the public with the activities of the school. These are in many instances coordinated with the war effort and should be of interest to everyone.

A conducted tour of the school plant is planned and tea will be served. Details of the program are being arranged by Mr. Bardarson and Mrs. Peter Burk, P.T.A. program chairman. Due to Mrs. E. M. Seifert's resignation there will be election of a new president for the P.T.A. Sunday afternoon was chosen to make possible a large attendance and a special effort is being made to include the men. Fathers are parents too, and will enjoy seeing the new shop and gymnasium facilities. A competent person will be on hand to care for the children.

## Army Officers' Wives Invited to Join USO

The Carmel U.S.O. invites officers wives and daughters to join the class in Slimlining and posture held each Friday at 11 a.m. at the U.S.O., Dolores and Eighth. Peggie Rees is the instructor.

They are also welcome to take the bicycle rides which Miss Rees conducts each Wednesday at 11 a.m. This group meets at the U.S.O., each member bringing a sandwich tied in a bandana for easy carrying. A small fee is charged for the rent of the bicycles.

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Carmel 94

At the meeting of the Altar Society of Carmel Mission last Thursday afternoon, reports on activities were presented.

Mrs. Mary Miller told of the ladies of the parish and members of the Altar Society meeting at her home to do some sewing for the Red Cross. They made one hundred embarkation bags and fifty sewing kits from material supplied by the Red Cross. Also they collected a fund of one hundred dollars to fill these bags with items for personal comfort to be distributed by the Red Cross to soldiers leaving on foreign service.

Mrs. Elsie Martinez, affiliate member of the Chaplains Aid Committee, reported the progress of supplying altar linens for the chapel at Fort Ord. This project was organized and sponsored by Mrs. Jessie Kinlock, president of the Monterey Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Martinez thanked the members of the Altar Society for their wholehearted response to the appeal, for their generous donation of linens and the fine work they are putting into it. At the end of the meeting, Mrs. Martinez announced that the Serra Study Club, discontinued during the summer, would begin its winter program in October with Miss Harriet Dean as chairman. The ladies of the parish are cordially invited to join the Serra Study Club which will meet the second Thursday of each month in Crespi Hall.

## Austins Have New Son

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Austin's new son, born yesterday, missed having his birthday on Sept. 23 by five minutes.

He arrived at five minutes after midnight Wednesday at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

## Festival Artist For Musical Art Club Program

Those who heard the lovely, rich tones of Claramae Turner's voice during the Bach Festival this summer and were wishing they might hear her in concert, have a delightful surprise awaiting them. The first program of the Musical Art Club each season is open to members and their friends. The time is Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, on October 4th in the lounge at Del Monte Hotel.

Miss Turner has arranged a most beautiful program of songs for our pleasure. Her clever accompanist, Arnold Hartmann, also of San Francisco, will add variety to the concert with a group of three piano selections. Next week you may read more of the details of this event in the local papers.

With this attractive initial concert, the Musical Art Club of the Monterey Peninsula begins the eleventh season. A series of six programs, including a Christmas Party, is being planned. This year in particular there will be a greater need for bringing music to the people of the peninsula. We are fortunate in again being able to present our concerts at Del Monte Hotel, generally on Sunday afternoons at three o'clock. The purpose of the club is to provide a platform for artists who are relatively unknown by the public.

Those interested in membership please apply to president of the club, Mrs. Grace Howden, phone Carmel 1183, or to the membership chairman, Mr. Carl Bensberg, Box 1011, Carmel, or to any director. With each three dollar membership in the club the member receives three guest tickets which may be used at any of the concerts during the season. Members may purchase additional guest tickets.

## Paul Mercurio Returns from Convention

Paul Mercurio, assistant fire chief at Fort Ord, returned to his Carmel home Wednesday night from the convention of the State Firemen's Association with the new title of Junior Past President.

One of the guiding spirits of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department until recently, Mercurio is a former president of the state association.

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## SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

### New Song

Mr. Doerr's room is trying to write a school song. The tune will probably be taken from some college song, but we will have to make up the words ourselves. Sunset has never before had a school song, so when we do write one we hope it will be a good one.

Mike Monahan, 7th Grade.

### Girl Sports

Mrs. Uzzell, who is the Physical Education teacher for the two Seventh grades has been teaching the girls to play deck tennis. Everybody seems to like it. The next game we are going to learn to play is volley ball. We are looking forward to the fun we will have this year.

—Mary Lou Cress, 7th Grade.

### Second Grade News

Reported by Edith Barbie  
We bring money for war stamps. The money helps our country build ships and tanks.

—Margaret Clark

When we bring money for war stamps, we count it and write it on the board. In that way we learn about nickels, dimes, and quarters and how much they are.

—Jimmy Southwell.

We have two new children in our room. Margaret Gibbs came from Texas and Dickie Swanson came from Washington. We are very glad to have them.

—Fred Asken.

Our class took a walk around the school. We went to Mrs. Woods' office. Then we went to the library and saw Mr. Doerr. We are going to take more walks and see the rest of the school.

—Douglas Smith.

### First Grade News

I'm a reporter today in the first grade. The teacher can't get the children to talk very much. All that comes out is, "I stayed overnight with my aunt" — or something like that. I guess we will have to do without news from them today.

—Wanda Warren, 7th Grade.

### Football Starts at Sunset

Every Tuesday and Thursday at ten minutes to four, there will be a football game at Sunset School. There are four teams. Each team has about 9 players on it. The teams are pretty evenly matched, too.

—Pat Dormody, 7th Grade.

### New Children

Miss Norman's 5th grade has the luck of having two new children. Their names are Bradford Conger from Oak Grove, and Ray Bates from Pebble Beach.

—Bud West, 7th Grade.

### Back to School

Back to school! Oh must we go? I hate my math and spelling so! It isn't so bad as it's made out to be.

But my worries begin when I get a "D".

—Beverly Dowgiallo, 7th Grade.

### Intramural Football

Football is here again. At Sunset we have four good team captains. They are: Lew McCreery, Owen Greenan, Bob Barry and Bob Rissel. Teams are composed of eight players. If six players are not present the game is forfeited. We are getting help from the high school boys. They referee for us.

—Lee Winslow, 7th Grade.

### Intramural Football

Lew McCreery, Owen Greenan, Bob Barry, and Bob Rissel—these

are the captains for intramural football this week at Sunset. If any of you fathers would like to see your sons play football, please come. You're welcome at all times.

—Owen Greenan, 7th Grade.

### Back to School

The School bell tolls, it hurts my ears.

Why must I go these long, long years?

I'm sick and tired—such a short vacation!

I'm ready to give them my resignation!

The radiator's always broken.

It clanks and chugs when you have spoken.

You turn all red, your body tingles

The class in turn laughs and giggles.

The teacher keeps you after school.

You wonder why they made that rule.

The work is hard—the room is hot.

You wish that you were dead and shot!

—Bob Barry, 7th Grade.

### Shop News

Down in shop, the fifth grade is beginning the school year by learning clay work. They will make coil bowls. Then they will paint and glaze them.

The sixth graders are learning to square a board. After they finish they will make boats.

The seventh grade is learning to use the lathe. They will begin by making disc stands for wooden figures.

—Delmar Dyreson.

### News from Over Seas

Col. R. P. Williams, father of Bill Williams of the sixth grade sent letters to Mrs. Williams. She and Mrs. Stilwell typed them all into one big letter and sent it from one person to another here in Carmel. The letter is now in Hawaii.

In it Col. Williams tells of the trip out of Burma. Elephants and other large animals attacked their caravan. He was awarded the Purple Heart for getting all the casualty cases safely out of Burma. Col. Williams is a doctor in the Medical Corps.

He took a picture of General Stilwell, and on the back the General wrote, "The men never would have gotten out if it wasn't for you." Bill must be very proud of his father.

—Margaret Kollmer, 7th Grade.

### Student Body Chairmen

Our Student Body Chairmen this year are as follows: Margaret Kollmer, Red Cross; Roberta Roberts, Lost and Found; Katherine Van Houten, Lunch Court; Roland van den Berg, Traffic; Pat Casey, Clean-up; and Lou Earl McCreery, Corridor Control. We students are very proud to have these people for chairmen of our school. They help us learn many things we will have to know in later life.

—Barbara Murdock, 6th Grade.

### War Stamp Sale

Last year on June 4th, Sunset School sold \$84.20 worth of War Stamps, and we hope to break the record this year. As yet, however,

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we have not come very near last year's record.

On the first week of our sale the school sold \$61.70 worth — that was on September 4th. The second week on September 11, we sold \$72.85 worth.

The stamps are sold every Friday. The two officers in charge of selling stamps are Dick Cox and Stephen Brooks. Buy some stamps every week and help win the war.

—DuVal Roberts, 7th Grade.

Mayor Evans spoke last Friday at our Student Body meeting. It was very kind of him to come to Sunset and talk to us. He was very interesting and humorous (said he was still afraid of school!) He told us about how in some countries they would make boys and girls of our age work in factories.

We want to think him very much for coming.

—Biz Carr, 6th Grade.

Friday, September 18, I attended the first Student Body meeting of the year. Among those present was Mayor Evans, who gave an interesting speech. I want to personally thank him for his speech. At the close of our meeting Miss Machado played the Star Spangled Banner and the audience sang.

—Mary Eleanor Horne, 5th Grade.

### My Twin

I am making a doll to be my twin. It is to be as tall as I am, (if I don't grow while I'm making her).

I told Mrs. Poulsen our sewing teacher, what I wanted to do. She put the material on the table and put me on the material! It doesn't sound true but it is! Then she traced around-me. We finally got it traced and then the period was over.

—Janice Hatton, 5th Grade.

## Gray's Recitations Attraction with "Big Hearted Jim"

Going into its sixteenth performance and seventh week-end run, "Big-Hearted Jim" plays tomorrow night and Sunday nights at the First Theatre, Monterey. Next week, October 3 and 4, will mark the closing performances of this all-out successful melodrama.

The Quackenbush Sisters, "the pride of San Jose Creek," starring Louise Welty and Jean Humphrey, in the olio, continues to "wow" the hilarious audiences, while Esther Gay's "elegant" recitation of the perils of city life never fails to bring down the house.

## Christian Science

(Continued from page 8)

"I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God." And we may rejoice in these words of Mrs. Eddy to be found in the Christian Science textbook (p. 481): "God's being is infinity, freedom, harmony, and boundless bliss;" "Man is tributary to God, Spirit, and to nothing else."

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## Churches . . .

### ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday: 8:00 a.m., the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m., the Church School, and at 11:00 a.m., the Service of Morning Prayer with Sermon Message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. This Sunday is National Youth Sunday and participated in by the Youth of the Church in the entire country.

Offertory Solo: "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Offertory Soloist: Arch Leonard. The Full Vested Choir will participate in this Service. Organ selections will include, "Contemplation and Adoration," and "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works," from Gaul's "Holy City," with Alice Lee Keith at the console. Visitors to Carmel are especially invited to worship in the House of Prayer for All People.

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Kingdom, Power and Glory" will be the sermon theme on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer, concluding the series on the Lord's Prayer, by Dr. James E. Crowther. The organ selections, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, are as follows: "Andante Con Moto," Mendelssohn; "Hear My Prayer," Mendelssohn; "Lift Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn; "Chorale," Bach. The service is at 11 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited.

In the Church School at 9:45. Dr. Crowther will give a stereopticon address on "White Man's Africa" with beautifully colored slides from his own travel-photographs of the Dark Continent.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Reality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, September 27, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "Thou, O Lord, remainest for ever; thy throne from generation to generation." (Lamentations 5: 19).

Other Bible citations will in-



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clude: "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise think on these things," (Phil. 4: 8).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Dear reader, which mind-picture or externalized thought shall be real to you,—the material or the spiritual? Both you cannot have. You are bringing out your own ideal. This ideal is either temporal or eternal. Either Spirit or matter is your model," (p. 360).

## War Bond Show At State Theatre; "Mrs. Miniver"

Saturday night will be a gala event on the Monterey Peninsula, when the State Theatre in Monterey will present a preview showing at 11 p.m. of "Mrs. Miniver"—the picture voted among the Ten Best of All Time. There will be no admission charge to this patriotic performance, but everyone who has purchased a War Bond will be admitted as an honored guest as a token of appreciation in this all-out bond sale drive. Every motion picture theatre in America is putting on a similar midnight performance and the Victory Committee of the Peninsula is hopeful of an outstanding showing in the sale of Bonds and attendance at this Midnight Victory Party.

Bonds may be purchased at the Post Office, Banks or Motion Picture Theatres. If you have not purchased one since September 16, do so at once. Your Bond, or the receipt for a bond purchased within the last ten days, will admit you to the Victory Show Saturday night at 11 p.m. Show your Bond or receipt to the doorman. See this outstanding picture as a guest of the Motion Picture industry, and honor our fighting heroes at the front by purchasing Bonds, and more Bonds.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

City taxes levied on the secured roll for the fiscal year 1943, will be due and payable as follows:

The first installment will be due October 1, 1942, and if unpaid becomes delinquent November 5, 1942, at 5 p.m., and thereafter a delinquent penalty of 8% attaches to them. If these taxes are not paid before the second half of taxes on real property is delinquent, an additional delinquent penalty of 3% attaches to them.

The second half of taxes on real property is due January 1, 1943, and if unpaid becomes delinquent May 5, 1943, at 5 p.m., and thereafter a delinquent penalty of 3% attaches to them. After the second half of taxes on real property is delinquent, the Tax Collector shall collect as the cost of preparing the delinquent list one dollar on each assessment on the secured roll of:

- Real property, except possessory interests.
- Possessory interests.
- Personal property.

The first installment includes all personal property tax and one-half realty tax; also one-half special assessments, if any. Redemption penalties are one-half of one per cent a month beginning July 1st of year of sale to City on amount of sold taxes; and one-half of one per cent a month beginning July 1st of each subsequent year on unpaid taxes for which property would have sold had there been no previous sale.

All taxes may be paid when the first installment is due.

Taxes are payable at the Office of the City Tax Collector, in the City Hall, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P.M., Sundays and Holidays excepted. Carmel, California, September 25, 1942

Thomas J. Heffling,  
City Tax Collector.

# Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED—House for army family to rent for duration. 3 or 4 bedrooms in Carmel. \$75-\$80. Write Box G-1 X.

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Small garden room with shower, one block from town. \$12.50 a month. Call 180.

FOR RENT—Large, sunny front room with furnace, in private home, garage adjoining, central to village and beach. Call 967-W.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house, 2 baths, completely furnished, including refrigerator, mangle and washing machine. Carmel Highlands. Reasonable to permanent renter. Phone 910-J before 10 a.m. (tf)

## FOR RENTAL VALUES

Furnished Homes and Cottages  
MICHAEL ABBOTT  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Telephone 1941—Residence 208  
Dolores near Ocean Carmel

NOTICE OF SALE OF  
REAL ESTATE—Foreclosure  
Sheriff's Office  
County of Monterey  
State of California  
No. 21634  
GRANITE CONSTRUCTION  
COMPANY, a corporation,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
MAYFAIR CO., LTD., a Nevada  
Corporation, HENRY H. HASTY,  
and MAYFAIR HOUSE,  
INC., a California Corporation,  
Defendants.

Under an Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure of Mechanic's Lien issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, on the 12th day of September, 1942, in the above entitled action, in which GRANITE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, a corporation, the above named plaintiff, obtained a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure of Mechanic's Lien and Sale against MAYFAIR CO., LTD., a Nevada Corporation, HENRY H. HASTY, and MAYFAIR HOUSE, INC., a California Corporation, Defendants, on the 19th day of February, 1942, for the sum of Four Hundred Ninety-Eight and 92/100 Dollars, (\$498.92) in lawful money of the United States, besides interest, costs and counsel fees, which said Decree was, on the 19th day of February, 1942, recorded in Judgment Book Z of said Court, at page 131, I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lots 2, 4, 6 and the north 30 feet of lot 8 in Block 92, as said lots and block are laid down and designated upon that certain map entitled, "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed for record March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," on Page 2.

THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 6th day of October, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Church Street Entrance to the Court House of Monterey County, in the City of Salinas, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure of Mechanic's Lien and Sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, and expenses of sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States. Dated at Salinas, California, this 14th day of September, 1942.

ALEX H. BORDGES, SHERIFF,  
By Bertram N. Young  
Deputy Sheriff.

First publication on September 18, 1942.

Last publication on October 2,

## Miscellaneous

WANTED—A wood and coal stove. Reasonably priced. Phone Carmel 649.

I HAVE TO OFFER transportation in private car to S. P. depot every morning at 6 o'clock—or would share someone's else car for same trip. Write Box G-1 X.

FOR SALE—Furniture, ice box and kitchen equipment. For information call 1217.

FOR SALE—3 plate glass cases, each 6x3 1/2 ft. with two glass shelves. Originally priced \$85 each. Will sell for \$40 each. English Art Guild, Seven Arts Bldg. Phone 312.

FOR SALE—8x16 portable cabin, \$35. If delivered \$45. Call H. E. Rodgers. Phone 16, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Almost new air float chair. Beautifully upholstered. Bought on peninsula only two months ago. A real bargain. Phone 784-W.

WANTED, FURNITURE—Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

## Position Wanted

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER now available, Las Tiendas Court, Phone 1630 or 830-J. (tf)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

## Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—La Salle convertible coupe; excellent condition; good tires; Telephone Carmel 522.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey

No. 22211

#### SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey. GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel, Calif., Attorney for plaintiff.

DOROTHY DOLLY GASTON, Plaintiff,

vs.

RICHARD NEVILLE GASTON, Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA TO: RICHARD NEVILLE GASTON, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 22nd day of July, A.D. 1942.

(Court Seal)

C. F. JOY, Clerk.

By Katherine Keating, Deputy Clerk.

Date of first publication, Aug. 7,

Date of last publication, Oct. 2.

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished house. 2 bedrooms; near town, garage. \$50 a month. Call 188-W or 820.

FOR RENT—In Carmel Valley. 2 furnished apartments, 1 large, 1 small. Phone 11-R-1, 39-42

FOR RENT—New attractively furnished 2 bedroom house. Bet. 2nd and 3rd on Santa Fe. 2 circulating heaters. Frigidaire, fire place, permanent renter preferred. Donald Wills.

FOR RENT—Shop on Ocean Ave. Previously occupied by the Aztec Studio, with or without living quarters. Apply Gladys Kingsland Dixon. Real Estate. Phone 940. Ocean Avenue, between Dolores and Lincoln.

FOR RENT—Very desirable room with bath, private entrance, near business section. Business man preferred. Call 2215-W.

## Real Estate

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln  
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.  
Tel. 940 (tf)

FOR SALE—Completely furnished, two-bedroom modern house. \$5400. Good income property or home. Excellent value. House alone would cost this amount. Exclusively with Gladys R. Johnston, Realtor. Carmel 1700.

TWO NEW LISTINGS, three bedroom house, beautiful marine view, near town, central heat. Owner sacrificing at \$7500. Also modern one bedroom house, unobstructed view of sea and Point Lobos. Double garage. \$7500. Lot alone worth \$3500. Never can be duplicated at these prices again. See Gladys R. Johnston, Realtor. Call 1700.

ESTATE OFFERING—Fine 100 ft. corner in fine residential location, just a step to the beach—not new but in good condition—has livingroom, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sun-room, 2 baths, servants room and bath, 2 car garage with room and shower. This is a good home for a most reasonable price of \$7500.00. Some financing can be done. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

AN INFLATION HEDGER—5 lots on a corner south of Ocean Avenue with an older house and garage—can be bought at a price that will help in defeating any inflation that might come. This is a real buy that can be developed after the war. No information on the phone, stop in our office. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

A LITTLE WHITE HOUSE—How often you have read in a book the description of a little white house with the red rose climbing over the entrance gate—we have one just like that for sale at a reasonable price. Has attractive living room, small dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, sunny brick patio, garage, and a well planted yard. Fully furnished ready to occupy in attractive good furnishing. Hot air furnace. It is perfect for a couple or small family or is a good rental investment—last year it showed a gross income of asking price of 12%. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.



## Business Men Approve Play Program Report

The forty members attending Carmel business association dinner meeting at the Pine Inn Tuesday night, after indicating their approval of Fred Godwin's plan to use the surplus from the recreation program fund as a nucleus of a similar fund next year (see story of full report of recreation program on front page) entered into a discussion of the driving and pedestrian problem during the dim out.

It was decided that some of the difficulty can be ameliorated by the painting of white lines and curbs on the paved streets, also the trees that are in the streets. Secretary Barbara Norberg was asked to write a letter to the city council requesting this action be taken.

Miss Norberg was also asked to write Col. Fitch at Fort Ord informing him of the danger to Carmel citizens from army trucks traveling at high speed and low lights through the town.

An appeal for men as well as women to enroll in the Red Cross first aid classes was made by Mrs. Gladys Johnston.

A letter from Mrs. Whit Wellman asking for volunteers for ground observation duty at Yankee Point and for assistance in raising funds to build a shelter for the observers was discussed.

On the suggestion of Corum Jackson, Jack Beaumont was recommended as a representative from this district to the Shoreline Planning Association, an organization that is concerned with the spending of the tide water oil revenues for the improvement of the California beaches and coast line.

The \$75 contribution to the Bach Festival was halved on the grounds that the City Council had set the precedent in cutting the city's \$200 donation to \$100.

## \$1000 Bond Sold At Theatre Party Saturday Night

The Carmel Theater's War Bond preview Saturday night was a momentous success since, shortly before

11 o'clock, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McCabe bought a \$1000 bond. The film was appropriately a picture of war-time England, "This Above All," and local girls and young men volunteered their services as bond sellers and ushers. They included, Julia Parks, Meta and Rose Gossler, Adaline Guth, Dorothy Nixon, Bill Kiger, and A.W.V.S. was represented by Mary Jepp and Jean Hyde.

## P.T.A. Urges That Mothers Perfect First Aid Skill

Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, executive secretary for Civilian Defense, attended the P.T.A. board meeting on Sept. 17, to present the urgent need for trained First Aiders in Carmel.

She spoke for the Civilian Defense organization and also for Mrs. W. H. McCabe of the Red Cross. Doctors and nurses are leaving and young men and women without family obligations will soon be gone and the burden of rendering first aid in an emergency will inevitably rest with the mothers of school children, she said.

In response to Mrs. Rowntree's request for help in this situation from the P.T.A., Mrs. Howard Clark, vice president, presiding at the meeting, appointed Mrs. N. A. Gorman to be chairman of the P.T.A. First Aiders Committee and this committee has already sent out from the school letters to all mothers.

Particular emphasis was put by Mrs. Rowntree on the necessity of constant practice for those who have taken the First Aid courses, and the need for practice groups meeting weekly in every neighborhood throughout the town.

## Play Program Is Likely For Next Summer

(Continued from page 1)  
ground for games and activities under the supervision of Mosolf and Miss Gulmert. Four hundred ninety-eight young people attended the weekly dances which charged an admission of twenty-five cents and showed a surplus of \$46.80 after expenses were paid.

An average of 125 children came for the weekly swims at La Playa pool and thirty learned to swim.

Check on other activities shows that 157 turned out for basketball, 185 for clay modeling, 367 for tennis, 111 for cycling, 48, horse-back riding; 111, cycling; 58, golf; 47, archery; 97, badminton and 233 baseball.

Some of these were adult activities.

A total of \$488.80 was contributed to the fund, the city \$250, P.T.A. \$100, the business association \$100, school children's contribution \$17.

Total expenses were \$441.80.

## Illustrator's Art in Phil Nesbitt Show At the Sketch Box

Phil Nesbitt is exhibiting some two hundred of his paintings of the last seven years at the Sketch Box.

His work, mostly in watercolor, is largely of illustrative nature. His subjects, both human and animal, follow his travels around the world.

There are Chinese types of faces and street scenes, Japanese soldiers and civilians, a Tahitian against a white wooden Christian church, a portrait of Hitler stepping

ping on the American eagle, a caricature of the English upper class dressing for dinner in the midst of storm and strife, vivid Haitians, an inhibited-looking Carmelite sipping tea.

The pictures for children are of elephants who wear hats and skirts and walk on their hind legs, hippopotamus pairs, strolling penguin parents whose heedless chick is about to stride off the edge of an iceberg.

In one picture two Siamese cats have stopped playing with a ball of string while one looks cross-eyed as the other performs acrobatics.

## Hefling Vacations Stray Dogs Do Too All Over Monday

There was a moratorium on dog licenses this week and on the picking up of strays by Dog Catcher Foy Glover: City Tax Collector Tom Hefling was on vacation.

Among those who sought licenses for their pets was Eben Whittlesey who wished to get one for his Seeing-Eye dog. When he found that Hefling was not in his office, he applied to Glover. But Glover could only tell him that Hefling had left the licenses locked up and that he and everyone else would have to wait until Monday when Hefling returns to work.



Everybody's Talking About Beautiful

*Sheffield*  
DINNERWARE

20 pc. 5.45  
Set 5

Here is the new lovely lightweight ware with classic decoration in two-tone blue accented by old gold. You can buy any size set. Always available in open stock. China & Glassware Dept.

*Holman's*  
DEPARTMENT STORE

## La Playa Ranch

Fresh Garden Vegetables  
Sunshine — Swimming

During the month of October La Playa Ranch facilities will be open to residents of the Monterey Peninsula.

Gussie Meyer Catering

Bridge Luncheons on Pool Terrace

Phone Carmel 90

\$1.25 per person

Meet Me at *Sade's* for Cocktails

*Sade's*  
HORS D'OEUVRES

LET'S EAT THERE AFTER THE SHOW

Dining Room Open Till 12 Midnight

Restaurant

OCEAN AVE.

Tap Room

*Holman's*  
DEPARTMENT STORE

Back-to-School

"SPECS" AND SPORTS



NATIONALLY  
ADVERTISED

*Paris Fashion*  
FIFTH AVENUE STYLES

They're Campus favorites! POLISHED CALF, GRAINED LEATHERS or REVERSE CALF styles... perfectly tailored! MILITARY TAN, BROWN, BLACK! High or midway heels!



*Paris Fashion*  
FIFTH AVENUE STYLES



*Paris Fashion*  
FIFTH AVENUE STYLES

AAA to C

3.95

SHOE DEPARTMENT  
Street Floor